

**The Weather**  
Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers to night and Sunday. Not quite as warm Sunday.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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# IKE SIGNS FARM BILL INTO LAW

## Earth Changes Its Color When Viewed 17 Miles Up

DAYTON (AP)—Trees turn olive drab and dry grass looks like straw from 17 miles up, says the man who flew higher in the sky than any other human.

And the earth really looks round up there, observes Maj. Arthur Murray, the 35-year-old Pennsylvanian who started his military career on a horse and recently broke the world's altitude record.

Colors on earth "seemed to start changing," its roundness showed

clearly and the sun was "so much brighter it was almost blinding," he reported yesterday.

The news conference followed an Air Force announcement of the veteran combat and test pilot was the man who took a Bell X-1A rocket-powered experimental aircraft to new heights.

Air Force secretary Harold E. Talbott announced the record last Saturday but withheld announcement of the pilot's name until yesterday. Exact date of the record-

breaking flight (or flights, nobody is saying which) and the exact altitude still are secrets.

But informed observers speculate the new record must be in the neighborhood of 90,000 feet. The former record, set Aug. 21, 1953, by Marine Corps Lt. Col. Marion Carl in a Douglas Skyrocket D558-II, was 83,235 feet.

Maj. Murray said as he went to record altitudes areas of the earth covered with dry grass turned bright straw colors. And the greens of vegetation looked olive drab.

But the brightness was the most notable experience. Early in a series of "about 10" high altitude flights the sun was so bright "I was not able to read the data pad fastened to my knee," he noted.

On later flights this situation was improved by using data pads printed on dark background. "The flight was of great value," he declared. "It enabled us to collect data not available before."

While not permitted to talk of equipment, Maj. Murray said the plane ran into problems not previously encountered or expected.

He hinted control was difficult in the thin air of high altitudes.

The X-1A is a bullet-like craft capable of a speed of at least 1,650 mph.

The major has been doing his experimental flying at Edwards Air Force Base in California. He is in Dayton as project officer for the National Aircraft Show Sept. 4-6.

A native of Cresson, Pa., he rode horses in the Cavalry as an enlistee in the Air Force during World War II and flew 50 combat missions in North Africa. He is married and the father of four.

## 50,000 On Hand For Opening Of Ohio State Fair

**Urbana 4-H Judges Cop First Honors; Horses Slated to Parade Today**

COLUMBUS (AP)—Industrial exhibits and horses—the jumpers as well as the plodders—are in the spotlight today at the sprawling Ohio State Fair.

The fair pays tribute today to industrial manufacturing, with exhibits in the new merchants and manufacturers building and the machinery and commercial exhibits buildings.

Frisky western horses, hunters and jumpers are featured in the horse show at the coliseum, where preliminary judging of Percheron and Belgian draft horses also is being conducted in preparation for the National Percheron Show, the tenth annual National Belgian Show and the big 38th Eastern Percheron Futurity next week.

Some 40,000 youngsters were estimated to have been among the 50,000 at the fair for yesterday's Youth Day program.

THE ATTENDANCE was considerably below the 80,000 forecast for opening day by fair officials who hope to see last year's total of 489,000 topped before the eight-day 1954 show folds its tents.

At the 25-year-old junior fair, Manager Robert D. Jones reported sheep entries 20 per cent higher than last year, while the number of steer entries was down 33 per cent and dairy cattle entries down 20 per cent.

He said hog entries in Future Farmers of America and 4-H classes were up six per cent.

The decline in livestock entries, Jones said, was caused by fear of heat, which last year brought hardship to some animals.

First award in a 4-H livestock judging event went to Champaign County's 4-H team, composed of Ronald Stimmel, William Miller and John Stimmel of Urbana. High scorer individually in the judging was Paul Wilson of Clark County.

Second and third best at judging were Delaware and Clark counties, respectively.

Licking County's team of Harley Reese, Walter Baughman and Ronald Hayes won first place in 4-H beef cattle judging, with Reese taking top individual honors.

## Truck Operations Center Here



NEW HEADQUARTERS FOR TWO big trucking operations set up by Sammie J. Coll on the Circleville pike just outside the city. It is to be used by the Carolina Motor Express Co. and the Coil Livestock Trucking Co. with combined operations using 60 trucks. (Record-Herald photo)

Two far-flung trucking operations today were being concentrated at a new headquarters on route 22 about a half mile east of Washington C. H. Both are expected to be all set up in their new home by Sept. 15.

Together they operate around 60 trucks a day in and out of Washington C. H. and cover a network of routes that spreads from Chicago and St. Louis on the west

to New York and Philadelphia on the east and reaches down into Dixie inward from the eastern seaboard.

One is the Carolina Motor express, identified easily by the big CMX on side of the trucks.

The other is the Coil Livestock Trucking Co. of Washington C. H. The Carolina Motor Express set up what was described as a terminal here last June 1 at the

Coil headquarters on Gregg Street. Now it is being moved to the recently completed Coil headquarters on the Circleville pike.

Leonard Reed, the headman of CMX here, explained the firm's somewhat complex, and certainly big, operations here.

He emphasized that no freight is unloaded from the trucks and that no regular maintenance or service of the equipment is carried on here. However, arrangements have been made to take care of emergencies.

"We always keep two or three spare tractors here," he said, "so that a replacement is available in case of trouble." He pointed out that the trucks run on schedule and that delays must be avoided.

AN AVERAGE of 40 CMX trucks a day come and go from Washington C. H., Reed said.

Those coming in from the south have two drivers, he said. All they do is unhook their tractor and move over and hook on to a trailer that has come in from the west or northwest and take it on to its destination at Charlotte, Greensburg or Winston-Salem in North Carolina or at Roanoke or Richmond in Virginia.

Drivers who come in from Chicago, Indianapolis or other points in that area pick up the trailers that come from the southeast and take them back to their destinations in the Indiana and Illinois area.

Only the drivers who come from Chicago stop over here for an 8-hour rest, Reed said and explained that they travel alone (without a relief driver) while the trucks from other areas have two drivers.

Complex as the CMX operations may seem at first glance, they are simple compared to those of the Coil Livestock Trucking Co. run by Sammie Coll.

His 20 huge livestock trucks haul an average of 2,000 hogs and 150 cattle a day.

The headquarters are in Washington C. H. but the trucks rumble into cities and towns from Chicago and St. Louis on the west to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore on the east. They cover literally thousands of miles of highways and byways; they even go back to the farms on occasion.

COIL EVEN found it difficult to explain the operations in any detail. He summed it up by saying "we just go to all the stockyards, and haul livestock any place it is to go."

Much of the hauling is done for the big packing houses, Coil said. He has contracts to pick up the cattle and hogs their buyers get at the stockyards and take them to the slaughter houses.

For the most part, Coil said the cattle are not hauled long distances. But the hogs, he added, usually are taken hundreds of miles, sometimes as far as all (Please Turn to Page Ten)

## City Budget Is Adopted With \$7,326 Increase; No One Goes To Hearing

The city budget for 1955, adopted by council Wednesday night after no one appeared for the hearing, carries a total of \$161,525 compared with \$154,198 for this year. That is an increase of \$7,326 over last year's budget.

The estimated receipts for the year are \$161,609, or slightly more than the amount of anticipated expenditures carried in the budget proper.

City Manager James F. Parkinson explained that most of the \$7,326 increase goes into the \$3,000 increase in the municipal street lighting bill for the 54 new and brighter standard lights to be installed in the uptown district; a new street sweeper which is to be purchased during the coming year and paid for in cash; and a second police cruiser which will cost an estimated \$2,500.

There is very little change in the fixed charges of the various departments of the city for the coming year.

THE 1955 BUDGET carries the following amounts in the various departments to be paid out of the general fund of the city:

Council \$840; city manager \$6,200; auditor department, \$6,574; treasurer \$496; solicitor \$2,940; Civil Service, \$220; municipal court \$9,100; police department \$51,600; workhouse \$1,200; fire department \$34,100; engineer \$800; meter collecting, \$3,500; City Hall \$4,600; street lighting \$14,500; fire hydrants \$7,300.

The \$161,525 carried in the budget represents only a part of the total income and outgo of the city, but it is the total derived from usual taxes.

In addition to the amount in the general fund, it is estimated that \$33,500 will be available from motor vehicle license tags; \$34,700 from gasoline taxes and \$44,058 from sewage disposal revenues.

This brings to \$273,783 the estimated expenses during the coming year. This compares with \$292,012-

## Legionnaires Gathering For Annual Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tide of incoming American Legionnaires rose toward flood stage today as this bunting hung capital threw wide its arms to receive them.

With the Legion's 36th and possibly biggest convention due to open Monday, planes, trains, buses and cars were bringing in loads of blue and gold clad legionnaires and their families.

While the Legionnaires checked in at their hotels and broke out their cameras and traditional walking sticks, the organization's National Security and Child Welfare Commissions were hard at work on resolutions to be brought before the convention's business sessions.

This was military affairs day before the National Security Commission, which heard yesterday from a series of Congress members and government officials on atomic, foreign policy and civil defense matters.

Gen. Thomas D. White, vice chief of staff of the Air Force, said that the United States may have to build more than its projected 126 combat air wings if Russia continues to lower the living standards of her people in quest for greater air and atomic power.

White said American long range offensive air power remains a "sharp ax poised over the Communist neck." White said the United States still has more long range fighting planes than the Russians, but that the gap is narrowing.

## School Bid Opened

COLUMBUS (AP)—Low bid for the general contract for erecting a new school building at the Columbus State School was submitted by the Sever-Williams Co. of Washington C. H. The firm bid \$439,600, which was below the state estimate.

## Two 'Dirty Minded' Teen-Age Girls Given Prison Sentences In Murder

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Two teen-agers, described in court as "dirty-minded little girls," were convicted of murder today for beating the mother of one girl to death with a brick. They were sentenced to indefinite prison terms.

The pair are Pauline Yvonne Parker, 16, and Juliet Marion Hulme, 15. As they are under 18, their crime is not punishable by death. They were ordered "detained at Her Majesty's pleasure." Such a blanket sentence is often used in British courts in cases involving adolescents, where there is a chance conditions may change later and a review would be warranted.

The defense said there was no doubt the girls killed Pauline's mother, Mrs. Honora Mary Parker, with a brick knotted in a stocking, but contended it he girls were insane.

The murdered woman was found in a Christchurch public park last June 22 with 45 head, face and hand injuries. The girls claimed at first she slipped and fell.

Prosecutor Alan Brown told the jury the slaying was "coldly, callously premeditated murder committed by two dirty-minded girls who were not incurably insane but incurably bad."

Portions of Pauline's diary were read during the hearing. An entry read: "Why couldn't mother die?"

Thousands are dying daily so why not mother?"

Later: "We are both very thrilled with the idea. Naturally we feel a trifle nervous, but the pleasure of anticipation is very great."

The June 21 entry: "We have decided to use a rock in a stocking rather than a sandbag. We discussed the matter fully. The happy event is to take place tomorrow afternoon. The next time I write in my diary mother will be dead. How odd, yet how pleasing."

The entry dated June 22 read: "Day of a happy event. Felt very excited and night before - Christ-mass last night. Didn't have pleasant dreams though."

## Hurricane Inches Toward Carolinas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A growing hurricane with winds up to 115 miles an hour inched toward the north today. All interests in North and South Carolina were placed on the alert.

The small but powerful hurricane was about 300 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., with a forward movement of less than five miles per hour.

Hurricane winds extended outward 50 miles from the center and gales extended 100 miles.

## Trio Saves Woman In Flash Flood

BATAVIA (AP)—Three men, using a boat and a rope, yesterday rescued Mrs. Norma Wilson of near Batavia after she had been swept 100 yards in a flash flood near the east fork of the Little Miami River.

Mrs. Wilson was attempting to cross the stream on some rocks when she was suddenly swept downstream by a four-foot wall of water.

## Moonshine Labeled 'Best' In Liquors

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Defendant John Wilmoth, a mountaineer, when asked at a U. S. commissioner's hearing why he had been manufacturing corn liquor, replied:

"I just can't drink that stuff you sell in the liquor stores down here in Winston-Salem. It ain't a thing in the world but old chemicals. I've got to have good liquor."

He was held for federal grand jury action.

## Circleville Colt Cops Parshall Pace

GREENVILLE (AP)—A big, gangling colt from Circleville mastered the mud on the Darke County Fairgrounds track here yesterday to win the \$5,117 H. M. Parshall Memorial Futurity for two-year-old pacers.

The colt, Winged Guy, won through the heavy going in 2:14.5 under the reining of M. F. Thornton of Circleville. The colt is owned by Wayne Martin of near Circleville.

Winged Guy, by Guy Abbe and out of Margaret Pegasus, is a product of the Walnut Hills Farm, Lexington, Ky.

## Weather 'Fair'

CHICAGO (AP)—There were some stormy spots but generally fair and warm weather prevailed over most of the nation today. Thunderstorms continued early today in the Ohio Valley.

## Court Order Assures Pair Of Undisturbed Wedding

DEFIANCE (AP)—A happy couple can get married today in St. Paul's Methodist Church here without fear the organ may be shut off in the middle of "Oh, Promise Me."

But it took a court order to provide that assurance.

Ohio Methodist church leaders got a temporary court injunction

## Brown Countian Sought In Slaying

GEORGETOWN (AP)—Law officers today were hunting for William Beasley, 31, in connection with the unexplained slaying of his wife, Mary Katherine Beasley, 30, and the wounding of his 3-year-old daughter, Judy.

The shooting took place last night in the Beasley farm home on Ohio 41, four miles north of Aberdeen. Brown County officers said Beasley had fled on foot and was armed. Little Judy was in fair condition at Haywood Hospital in Maysville, Ky.

## B36 Bomber Crash Takes 24 Lives

RAPID CITY, S. D. (AP)—Four more bodies were recovered early today bringing the death toll to 24 in the shattering, flaming crash of a huge B36 bomber on its way to a landing at the Ellsworth Air Force Base near here last night.

The public information office said the three other crewmen aboard the smashed ship were in "very critical" condition.

The plane, largest of the nation's propeller driven bombers, took off from the base yesterday on what was to have been a routine training flight. Officers said the plane apparently struck a small hill as it approached the lengthy runway.

## Austria To Get U.S. Relief Corn

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters announced today the United States is shipping 25,000 tons of feed corn valued at nearly \$2 million, to flood areas in Austria.

The summer White House said shipment of the corn, to start in a few days, was requested by the Austrian government through the American Embassy in Vienna.

The United States several weeks ago announced a \$4 million relief program for European nations hit by Danube and tributary river floods. The American offer of surplus food was to Soviet-dominated countries as well as friendly nations.

## Woman Killed By Own Auto

ELYRIA (AP)—A 68-year-old woman was run over and killed by her own automobile last night.

Mrs. Ethel Tyler had parked the vehicle in a shopping center and gotten out. The car, with its door open, began to roll. The door swerved and ran over the woman.

## President Sees Great Value In New Measure

**But Democrat Leaders See Ag Problem As Major Campaign Issue**

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed into law a farm bill representing a major administration victory, a measure he says will provide more food, make production more efficient and stabilize farm income.

At about the same time the President was touching his pen to the document, Democratic leaders of the Midwest were meeting in Sioux Falls, S. D., to start a drive to win over the farm vote.

The measure signed by the President is something of a compromise on Eisenhower's request for broad powers to deal with farm price supports and accumulated food surpluses valued at many millions of dollars.

Many politicians believe that the omnibus farm bill, changing the direction and pattern of 20 years of government programs, may decide party control of Congress during this campaign year when all House members and more than one third of the Senate face reelection.

IN GENERAL, the 1954 farm act gives Secretary of Agriculture Benson authority to move government farm price supports up or down.

It also provides new methods for disposal of more than \$6 billion worth of farm surpluses that may budge to near \$10 billion before the year ends.

Biggest change is an end with this year's crops to the mandatory, rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity that were installed during World War II to stimulate production of wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts.

The Democrats are uncertain as to whether they stand united on an agricultural issue.

This uncertainty was supplied mainly by Adlai Stevenson, the party's titular leader and the principal speaker at the Sioux Falls convulse drawing many candidates for Congress from 15 states.

Many of the leaders wanted the party to go all out in making the Eisenhower farm program the big issue in a fall campaign in which Democrats hope to regain control of Congress.

They propose to make the party's main attack in farming areas on flexible farm price supports which the GOP-controlled Congress recently passed at the behest of President Eisenhower.

But was Stevenson ready and willing to go along with them on this particular issue?

THAT WAS a big question which the party leaders asked one another. Particularly active at the meeting were many former Agriculture Department officials under the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. Included were former Secretaries of Agriculture Claude Wickard and Charles F. Brannan, and several former officials in the now defunct Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

These men made no secret of the fact that they were hoping that Stevenson, in a speech to be given at a dinner tonight, would use his choicest words in denouncing flexible supports and endorsing high price floors, scheduled to expire at the end of this year.

Democratic critics contend the GOP program would bring about lower farm prices and income and possibly a depression. The administration argues, on the other hand, that high supports cause over-production, destroy markets and bring on controls.

Stevenson never has flatly committed himself on the issue of high vs. flexible supports. Hence there is uncertainty as to what he might say in his talk.

Democrats in Congress are themselves divided on the price support issue, although a majority voted against the flexible floors when the question came up recently, and fought unsuccessfully for retention of high floors set under the Roosevelt regime.

## Freedom Hope Cited

CLEVELAND (AP)—"Freedom, not communism, is our one great hope for world peace." That is the lesson Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.) says can be drawn from testimony before his congressional subcommittee on how the Communists grabbed control of Hungary.



# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., Aug. 28, 1954  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Farming Aided By Ohio Banks

Most of Financing Handled by Them

Ohio farmers continued to go mostly to banks to meet their credit needs during 1953, according to J. Roush Burton, president of The First National Bank, who represents the Ohio Bankers Association as "Fayette County bank banker."

Quoting from the 13th annual farm lending survey of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers Association, Burton noted that banks were by far the largest lenders to the state's farmers during the year.

On Dec. 31, 1953, Ohio banks had loans totaling \$163,876,000 outstanding to farmers; while the insurance companies, the financial agencies with the second largest amount of farm loans outstanding held only \$40,892,000 at the same time.

In addition to their regular lending operations, Ohio banks also held \$65,137,000 in CCC loans under the government's price-support program.

The banks have been encouraging farmers to make better use of their present acreage through modern methods rather than buy additional land during this period of high land prices," Burton said. "The bulk of the farm loans held by banks are production loans rather than real estate loans. Production loans include credit to finance growing and marketing of crops; breeding, raising and fattening of livestock; purchasing of modern equipment and the like. Banks held \$74,915,000 of these production loans at the end of 1953 compared with \$25,600,000 held by Production Credit Associations and \$5,488,000 held by the Farmers Home Administration."

The remaining \$88,961,000 in farm loans outstanding in banks at the beginning of this year were made up of farm mortgages. All of the \$40,892,000 held by insurance companies were mortgages, with \$26,094,000 in mortgages being held by the Federal Land Banks and \$5,739,000 held by the Farmers Home Administration.

Burton reported that 621 of the 638 insured commercial banks in Ohio served agriculture by making credit available to farmers during 1953. "In this day of mechanized, highly competitive farming, meeting the credit needs of agriculture is one of the most important services of Ohio's banks," he said.

## Farmers Spotting Various Diseases

Iowa farmers are getting better means for spotting diseases of poultry and livestock now that practicing veterinarians are setting up laboratories that will enable them to identify bacterial diseases and other infections.

Local disease labs are needed, especially in the poultry field, according to C. D. Lee, extension poultry veterinarian.

Without them, it is difficult to tell whether a chicken has Newcastle disease, infectious bronchitis or chronic respiratory disease. Similarly, it's hard to tell bluecomb or fowl typhoid from cholera, and paratyphoid from pullorum.

Refresher courses for veterinarians in these ailments have been held over the state which have helped to encourage the local lab idea. Veterinarians can use the labora-

ories to spot livestock diseases, too.

The new facilities can give farmers much faster service than a central state laboratory, and fast action is needed when some of the newer diseases hit.

## A Farmer's Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY  
RUBBER GLOVES AND POISON IVY

"They go very well together," a Southern Ohio truck farmer just pointed out. "Rubber gloves don't cost very much and you ought to always wear them when you are working with poison ivy."

He's right for ivy is very virulent "it has a lot on the ball" I ought to know for I am just getting over the worst case of ivy poison that I have ever had, and it could be prevented by doing as simple a thing as wearing rubber gloves. I am declaring war on the ivy poison on our 5 acre farm where we live in Hillsboro. It will be sprayed with Ammate, a powder that dissolves in water and is made by DuPont Co. The Highland County Farm Bureau just gave me the price and directions for using it. Mix a pound with a gallon of water and spray thoroughly. One spray will kill it. It costs 30 cents a pound.

What more important thing could you do today than spray all the ivy on your place?

### MAKE THE PASTURES GROW THE HOGS

That's the advice of Clifford Brewer, Martinsville, R. F. D., a very successful farmer, who knows how to bring a farm through the year on the right side of the book. When I visited him recently he had 125 pigs on self feeders, with water in fountains near them, that grazed in a large clover field. "And they spend a lot of time eating clover too," Clifford said.

"You've got to feed pigs well and have plenty of good pure water near the feeders," Clifford said as he took the top off of a fountain so we could see how clear the water was. Putting a tablespoon of blue vitrol to a tank of water, is one thing that keeps it sweet and prevents the water from getting contaminated from the feed covered faces of the pigs drinking from the fountain around the bottom of the tank.

A little later one tablet of arsenic will be added to each tank to keep the pigs from having cholera. This is something new to me, but Mr. Brewer is successful in feeding hogs and ought to know what is good for them.

### THICK CORN

Mr. Brewer bought a new corn planter last spring and set it to drop 9 inches, and it did a very good job. He has so much corn on the fields that it almost shuts out the sunlight, and since he put about 350 pounds of fertilizer in the row, and we've had a good corn year, his fertile ground is sure to give a good account of itself in the yield from his 60 acre corn crop.

### POND SITES

There are two of them on this farm near the farmstead; one is near enough to the barn so that it can be included in the watering lot. The other is between the house and the road. A pond made there and well stocked with fish and wild fowl, like Mallard ducks would add greatly to the farm as a home.

The location of this farm is excellent. It is near State Route 134, and part of the farm joins it; then it is only about 5 miles from (Please turn to Page Nine)

## Indigestion In Soil Indicated

Lack of Nutrients Causes Condition

Unrotted corn stalks, straw or other crop residues, turned up by the plow from deep in the soil are a sign of "indigestion," reports Dr. G. N. Hoffer, agronomist of the American Potash Institute.

"This indigestion," says Hoffer, "is due to a lack of nutrients to feed the millions of soil organisms, molds, protozoa, actinomycetes, worms, etc. Even soil protozoa eat protoplasmic organic matter, including bacteria, which break down and rot the raw organic matter after it is turned under in the soil."

"These hard working, soil-building organisms need lots of nutrients. For instance, the living organisms in an acre plow-layer of good soil will contain as much as 400 pounds of nitrogen and upwards of 80-100 pounds of phosphate."

"If these organisms are not properly fed, they can't do their important job of digesting, or rotting the organic matter. The whole soil-improving process is delayed and much of the organic matter is consumed by the slow fires of oxidation. Thus its benefit to improve soil structure is impaired."

"BUT WHEN sufficient fertilizer is added to plowed-under corn stalks, straw and other crop residues, the soil organisms will have plenty of nutrients to sustain them. They eat at the first table and then go ahead full steam at their work of rotting the organic matter, and they won't rob the growing crop of any nutrients."

"As these soil organisms digest the organic matter and break it down, they produce sticky substances that glue tiny soil particles together into popcornlike clusters. These clusters or aggregates, in turn, result in bigger soil pores. These openings allow more air and water to enter the soil for the benefit of crops."

"Another benefit from rotting organic matter, is that it releases crop feeding nutrients for the use of the soil. It increases the efficiency of the fertilizer you add to the soil."

## Dr. R. D. Little will Appear on Panel

Dr. R. D. Little of Jeffersonville will appear on a discussion panel relating to hog health during Ohio Swine Day to be held at the experiment station at Wooster, Friday, Sept. 10.

The panel will consist of practicing veterinarians from the chief hog producing counties of Ohio and will be one of the main features of the afternoon program.

Other features of the field day include tours and demonstrations on swine breeding, feeding and marketing.

The morning session will begin at 9:45 o'clock.

Going higher 100 feet is equivalent to going north about 70 miles



AFTER THIS SUMMER the familiar scene of grazing cattle (top) may start to disappear from America's farmlands. A new machine (lower left) being manufactured in New Holland, Pa., harvests the crop and takes it to the cattle for feeding in the barnyard (lower right). It is said this system produces bigger and better crops.

## Fertilize Wheat To Get Profit

If you want an investment that is almost certain to net a return of several dollars for each dollar you spend, fertilize your wheat.

Fertilizer is a paying proposition in the hard red winter-wheat country as well as in the soft-wheat states, says crops and soils experts. F. W. Smith, Kansas State College, points out that wheat is "a slow eater with a big appetite," thus soil nutrients must be in a quickly available form for the most rapid growth.

A 30-bushel wheat crop requires about the equivalent of 150 pounds of ammonium nitrate (33-0-0), 100 pounds of superphosphate (0-20-0), and 40 pounds of muriate of potash (0-0-60). About three-fourths of the nitrogen and phosphate and one-third of the potash are lost in the harvested grain.

"In Kansas we now use at least 20 times as much fertilizer as 10 years ago, most of it applied on wheat land," Smith said. "Other wheat states show similar increases."

## Court Reverses Treason Verdict

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today reversed the treason conviction and life sentence given former Army Staff Sgt. John David Provo.

A former San Francisco bank clerk, he was convicted of aiding the Japanese after the fall of Corregidor in the Philippines.

He was accused, among other things, of broadcasting for the Japanese, and of causing the death of a fellow American prisoner by giving derogatory reports on him to their captors.

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## How To Boost Alfalfa Yields

Lime and Potash Are Recommendations

A \$40 to \$50 investment in lime and high potash fertilizer can yield a five-to-one return in the increased value of the alfalfa hay crop, declared the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in a statement citing recent studies by O. J. Attoe, University of Wisconsin soils specialist.

Attoe reports that Central Wisconsin land once thought too poor to grow alfalfa is now in hay for the seventh consecutive year, as a result of soil building practices.

Alfalfa yields totaled more than 13 tons per acre over a three-year period in tests at the Clark county farm, Attoe said, when the soil's fertility level was built up through adding needed lime and plant nutrients.

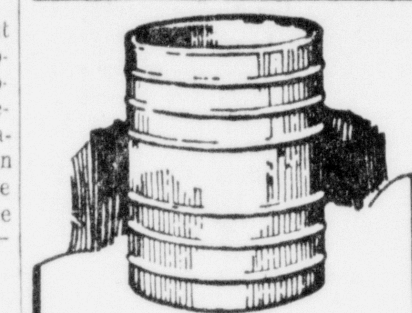
The program included five tons of lime and about 1,000 pounds per acre of 0-10-30 fertilizer. The fertilizer was worked in thoroughly and then the land was sown to oats, seeded to alfalfa.

"Figuring the alfalfa as worth about \$20 a ton, that would return about \$260 per acre for the 13-ton yield for the three-year period," Attoe said. Attoe reports that in addition to boosting yields and improving the alfalfa crop's quality, the lime and fertilizer application helped the plants come through severe weather and to resist winter-kill.

constant exposure to virulent virus which may have the same effect as a booster.

Inoculating brood dogs a few weeks before breeding is good practice, said the Foundation. Immunizing antibodies are passed along in the milk to protect puppies during their critical early days.

Ore from the newly-exploited deposits on the Quebec-Labrador border is expected to reach U. S. industry at the rate of about 10 million tons a year.



## Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

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Southern dairymen have found a way to beat slumps in milk production. Anytime pasture quality declines, they open a silo and start feeding a high-protein mixture of vetch and winter cereal grains.

Within 4 days after Angus Dickson, Texas dairy farmer, opened his trench Oct. 15, he was getting 231 pounds more milk daily from his 24-cow milking string. The herd held at that level until Jan. 1.

A neighbor, Archie Bardin, harvested 315 tons of oats-vetch silage from 35 acres, reported Capper's Farmer. Both men put their feed in the silo when oats were in the milk to dough stage. No preservative was used.

Drouth withered much southern pasture early last summer. Bardin began to feed silage and Johnson grass hay July 1, and from then on, silage was used whenever there wasn't enough green pasture to satisfy the herd. It lasted to Feb. 25.

"I never had steadier milk production," Bardin said. "The cows didn't go up and down in milk as in previous years. It was like having green, lush pasture through drouth and winter alike."

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Thousands of good hog feeders will tell you that Mintrate for Pigs has so much growth power that pigs not only weigh 100 lbs. at 90 to 100 days—but continue to gain so they're ready for market at 200 lbs. or better in less than 6 months.

You spend less and have more pork when you feed your pigs the Mintrate way. For, with Mintrate, most of your ration is made up of your own good yellow corn.

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Harold F. Shockey

Dist. Sales Manager

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# Community Committeemen For ASC Are Announced

The various Fayette County Community Committees, elected by mail recently after ballots had been sent to all eligible farmers, have been announced by the Fayette County ASC office here.

The Community Committees are selected to help the County Committee make the various decisions and determinations which affect all the farmers in their own townships.

The date for the county ASC Convention here has been set for Monday, August 20 at the Fayette County ASC office. The delegates

are the chairmen of the various township (community) committees. One of the purposes of the convention will be the selection of the County Committee of three members and two alternates.

The various township (community) committees chosen in the vote by mail were as follows:

**CONCORD TOWNSHIP:** Chairman, Maurice Sollars; Vice Chairman, James Waddle; Regular member, Clyde Bower; First Alternate, Robert L. Stuckey; Second Alternate, Barton Montgomery.

**GREEN TOWNSHIP:** Chairman, Eugene Cockerill; Vice Chairman, Paul Stookey; Regular member, Marion Davidson; First Alternate, Irel Knedler, Jr.; Second Alternate, Forrest Haines.

**JASPER TOWNSHIP:** Chairman, Harry Allen; Vice Chairman, Charles Hiser; Regular member, Robert Fitchthorn; First Alternate, Noel Morris; Second Alternate, John Morgan.

**JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP:** Chairman, Dale Alexander; Vice Chairman, I. Leroy Bocco; Regular member, Eugene Avey; First Alternate, Richard Craig; Second Alternate, Cary A. Bock.

**MADISON TOWNSHIP:** Chairman, Lyle Hanawalt; Vice Chair-

man, Russell Lindsey; Regular member, Herschel H. Pendleton; First Alternate, Harley Ford; Second Alternate, Carl Shonkwiler.

**MARION TOWNSHIP:** Chairman, Wilbur Rapp; Vice Chairman, Jerry Dray; Regular member, Charles Duff; First Alternate, Paul Shepherd; Second Alternate, Dinad Denen.

**PAINT TOWNSHIP:** Chairman, John U. Cannon; Vice Chairman, Orville Mickle; Regular member, Charles B. Cook; First Alternate, Harry L. Kessler; Second Alternate, Rex Bloomer.

**PERRY TOWNSHIP:** Chairman, Loren C. Johnson; Vice Chairman, Delbert A. Drake; Regular member, Russell Grice; First Alternate, Treon Ellis; Second Alternate, Henry Ervin Ritter.

**UNION TOWNSHIP:** Chairman, Eddie Cockerill; Vice Chairman, Gene Carman; Regular member, Maryon Yeoman; First Alternate, Wilbur Chrsman; Second Alternate, Norman Merritt.

**WAYNE TOWNSHIP:** Chairman, Charles Clifton, Jr.; Vice Chairman, Thomas E. Braden; Regular member, Ray Warner; First Alternate, Keith Garringer; Second Alternate, Paul Pope.

## News and Views Of the Grange

By HERBERT PERRILL  
(County Grange Deputy)

Starting very soon the Grange—on state and county levels—will enter a quite busy period. Each year the Grange has a number of special projects at the State Fair, Madison Goodwill Grange, Charles B. Cook, the master decorated the winning booth at our Fayette County Fair and, therefore, is entitled to decorate a booth at the state fair.

Besides being quite an honor this project will reward the Grange very nicely in prize money. Exhibitors set up their displays any time on Thursday, Aug. 26, but all exhibits had to be in place by 9 A. M. Friday.

The exhibits, which are located in the merchants building, was judged shortly after 9 A. M. Friday on theme, originality, attractiveness, presentation of Grange principles, achievements and community service, cooperation with Grange departments (youth, home economics, juvenile, lecturer) farm products and home economics display.

To accomplish these nice things much effort and time had to be expended.

Of course, Master Cook and his committee are happy to receive the monetary remuneration but they will be equally happy for as many of us as possible to visit their display.

Other State Fair activities of the Grange will be Quartette contest, vocal solo contest and "Nature Knowledge" quiz. All of these contests are to be held Tuesday in Music Hall.

The "Nature Knowledge" quiz is an oral quiz based on a series of facts concerning forestry and conservation, which are printed in the Ohio State Grange monthly from time to time, and certain other pamphlets which are free for the asking.

The quartette contest and vocal solo contest are open to any Grange members from 14 to 30 years of age inclusive.

Entries for these two contests are drawn from the subordinate Granges of Ohio, the winners to be given a trip to and extended the hospitality of The National Grange.

This year the National Grange meets in Spokane, Wash. and next year will meet in our own state of Ohio.

It is at these conventions of the National Grange that the Seventh Degree is conferred. This is the highest degree and is said by those who know, that it is a very beautiful ritualistic presentation.

Besides these projects, the Grange is active in raising \$100,000 for the Magnetic Springs Polio Foundation. This, in itself, is a sizeable undertaking which deserves the wholehearted cooperation of everyone.

In addition to all of this we have the dedication of a new Grange Hall coming up Sept. 8.

Master Loren Hynes and members of his Grange are working very hard getting ready for the event and we are all looking forward to it with pleasant anticipations.

The Grange is busy with many worthy projects which are of fundamental benefit to our home and community life. We firmly believe that if folks were better informed concerning these efforts of the Grange, they would want to join us and become a part of these accomplishments.

# Corn Champions Use Fertilizers

## Rotation Methods are Highly Important too

Crop-boosting methods including heavy use of fertilizer helped ten Indiana corn champions produce yields averaging from 171 to 198 bushels per acre, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

The committee cites a study by M. O. Pence, Purdue University extension agronomist of the results of the 1953 Indiana Corn Growing Contest.

All of the top ten corn growers used row or starter fertilizer, the committee points out. These applications averaged all the way from 300 to 400 pounds per acre. In addition, eight of the ten growers plowed under from 300 to 1,450 pounds of fertilizer per acre. And six of them side-dressed their corn with some form of nitrogen.

**THE CHAMPION** corn growers are firm believers in growing legumes or legume grass crops regularly in the rotation. Six of the ten top yields were produced on fields that had been in alfalfa, sweet clover, red clover, bluegrass sod or legume-grass mixtures.

On all fields, the corn planting rate was suited to the soil's fertility level. Stalk populations ranged from 14,000 per acre to more than 20,000. All corn was drilled and row widths varied from 28 to 40 inches.

Among other important items in the list of "better corn growing practices," used by these top producers, were careful seedbed preparation, the use of well adapted hybrid seed and good systems of cultivation.

"The experience of these top-ranking corn growers," says the committee, "can be a guide to other farmers who want to grow more bushels of corn per acre."

are often correlated with magnesium deficiencies.

The county agent and canner's fieldmen are ready to help on any such problems.

## Steer Brings \$417

LISBON (P) — Fifteen-year-old Donald Staltsman of nearby Homeworth got \$417.60 for his 870 pound steer which was grand champion at the 1953 annual Columbiana County Fair.

## How To Modernize Your Home Beyond the City Service Line.



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# Farm Property Lines Ignored For Contour Farming Corn Field

Ira Witmer and Donald Kettering, Ashland County neighbors, are determined to farm their land on the contour even though it means running the corn rows across the property line, which ordinarily is a dividing barrier between farms.

By handling adjoining fields on the two farms as one field, they are able to plant the corn on the contour and have long rows on the contour. If each field were planted separately, contour farming would be very inconvenient.

The same time, fertilizer and seed treatments are used on both sides of the property line. At harvest time, it is very easy to check the yields on each farm and divide the crop accordingly.

Since Kettering rents Witmer's farm, it is much easier to farm under this operation. Kettering has, until very recently, been chairman of the Ashland Soil Conservation district.

"This really is a good neighbor policy," says Donald Coffman, U. S. Soil Conservation Service farm planner, who assisted Witmer and Kettering in developing conservation plans for their farms.

**SOME 50 SOIL** conservation district supervisors in eastern Ohio made one stop of their tour at the Sugarcreek cheese factory in Tuscarawas County. This is one of the many cheese manufacturers in this section of a mountain throughout the country for the quality of their "Swiss."

The supervisor-tourists also stopped at Rev. William Stauffer's farm. He is a well known Mennonite minister and soil conservation evangelist. He specializes in beef

and turkey production and has excellent meadows and pastures on his Tuscarawas County farm.

**T. C. KENNARD**, state conservationist, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, has just announced the appointment of Morton H. Hamilton as the new area soil conservationist with headquarters at Co-shooton.

Hamilton, farm planner for the Soil Conservation Service in the Licking county district for the past ten years, replaces Herbert T. Marshall, who recently was appointed assistant state conservationist for Ohio.

The new area conservationist is a graduate of Ohio State University and taught vocational agriculture for several years previous to becoming an employee of the service.

**"TAMED"** tractors, driven by careful farm boys, received applause at the Licking County air tour and field day.

Tom Price, chairman of the Licking County district board of supervisors, sponsor of the event, awarded the plaque to Charles Dunlap and Selden Walton, winning team entry from the Utica, Licking County Vocational Agriculture Department, and commended D. L. Colville, vocational instructor, for the skill shown by his department's team.

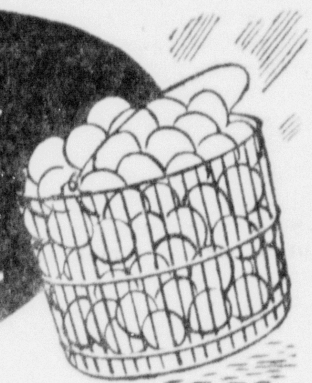
"Saving life by safe use of farm machinery is a 'must' along with saving soil and water," declared George Beatty, U. S. Soil Conservation Service farm planner.

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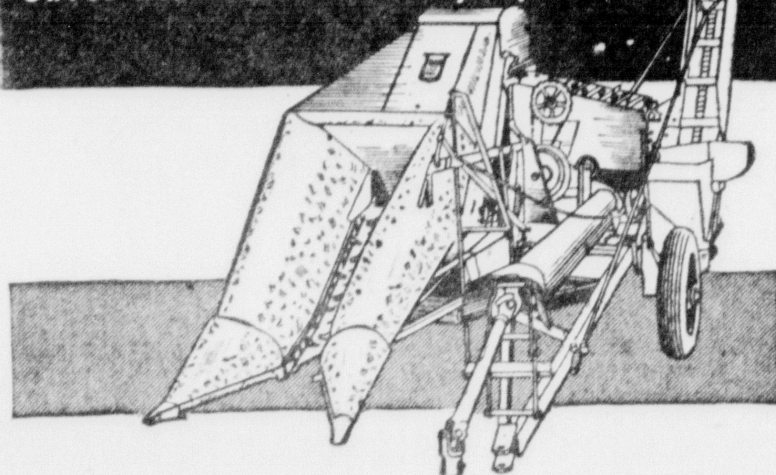
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## OLIVER No. 5 Corn Picker-Husker Saves More Corn in Every Operation



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In the No. 5 Picker-Husker you'll find famous Oliver features, such as the "live" snapping roll extension points that save the "down" corn, staggered gathering chains, steel rubber disc husking rolls, tubular steel frame, oil-bath gear cases and multiple blade cleaning fan. In addition, it's equipped with a husking box auger feed that's unaffected by operation on side hills. No. 5 Picker-Snapper also available.



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# Car Thief Uses Owner's Credit

MARLBORO, Mass. (P)—Someone is driving a stolen car around the country without having much worry about buying gasoline.

That's indicated by gasoline bills received from 15 states by John L. Whelpley. His credit card, along with three blank checks, was stolen a month ago.

The car used by the thief was reported stolen July 28 in Putnam,

Conn., from Emile P. Marquis of Webster, Mass.

The three checks, forged, were used to buy shoes, lodgings in a Framingham hotel and a bottle of liquor.

## Woman Killed

LEBANON (P)—Mrs. Sarah Spies, 39, of nearby Franklin, handled a defective floor lamp while washing a basement floor and was electrocuted yesterday. She had been working barefoot.

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The mixture of home grains and RED ROSE 36% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT will provide your hens with the necessary proteins, vitamins and minerals lacking in grains alone—and will give the hens all nutrients they will need for producing lots of eggs that are your profit.

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## The Penalty of Leadership

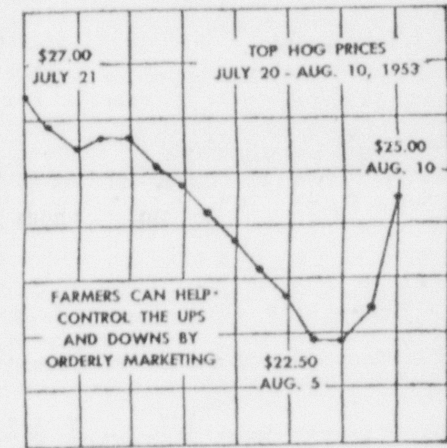
We know that many livestock buyers wait every morning to learn what PRODUCERS hog prices are before setting the prices they will pay. This gives them an opportunity to offer a nickel, a dime, or a quarter more.

We accept this penalty of leadership on behalf of the farmers we serve. Our prices are based on supply and demand over a wide area of eastern U. S. We believe in stabilizing markets as much as possible to

prevent violent ups and downs. We believe in orderly marketing.

It is our conviction that in the long pull you will eliminate needless speculation and net more for your hogs by consigning them to Producers.

What would the price of hogs be if there were no Producers markets? Consign regularly to PRODUCERS, where the farmer's voice is heard and heeded.



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WORLD'S BRAND-CORN BELT  
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Talk To Your Neighbor Who Is And Get The Astonishing Facts

We Welcome You To Come In And

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— Washington C. H. —

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Farm Bureau's introductory offers feature your choice of high quality motor oils and anti-freeze, together with Multi-purpose Bentone grease... at a savings of 20%!

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Sign up now for our drum price plan and enjoy a 10% savings on next year's oil needs too.

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LOW DRUM PRICES

## Fayette Co. Farm Bureau Co-op Ass'n.



Maybe Ohio Could Benefit By Indiana's System

Very frequently any of us can learn something of value to us in our living habits, from some neighbor.

Equally true, a state, like Ohio, can pick up a policy being followed successfully in some nearby sister-state and improve on what ever policy it is following in similar activities.

In this day of increasing motor car traffic and the rising volume of automobile accidents, maybe we in Ohio, can learn something to advantage in the "point system" which Indiana has put into effect with reference to highway travel.

Motorists entering Indiana on major highways ways these days are being handed pamphlets explaining that state's "point system," designed to eliminate reckless drivers.

According to the Indiana bureau of motor vehicles, the new system will permit police to identify accident-prone motorists, and to protect those who conscientiously obey safety rules.

Indiana law now requires "convictions for traffic violations and accidents to be reported to the state." These reports are combined, under the name of the driver involved, in the master driver-record file of the motor vehicle bureau.

For each conviction a driver receives a certain number of points, ranging from three for exceeding speed limits to 12 for drunken driving or failure to report an accident. When he amasses six to nine points, he receives a warning letter; when he gets 12 or more within a three-year

period, "dating back from the latest violation," he is summoned to a hearing to show cause why his license should not be voided.

In addition to drunken driving, there are five offenses punishable by automatic license suspensions. They are "manslaughter or reckless homicide; perjury or false affidavit to state officials; felony involving the use of a motor vehicle; three convictions for reckless driving in a 12-month period, and leaving the scene of an accident."

In passing the point-system law, Indiana's legislature acted on much the same principle used by the nation's automobile insurance companies when they made up their latest rate schedules.

Generally speaking, the accident-free motorist pays lower premiums than one who is continually in trouble on the highways. Insurance companies also have different rates for drivers in various age groups and in various occupations. The purpose is to spread the mounting cost of automobile insurance equitably among policy-holders.

The Indiana legislature believes the state's point system will shift the responsibility for growing highway carnage onto habitually reckless motorists, making it more "expensive" for them to operate and more "rewarding" for those who maintain high safety records. Like insurance companies, the lawmakers are providing an incentive for good driving.

What Makes Up Frisco's Charm?

By Hal Boyle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Every great world city, like every outstanding human being, has a personality that sets it apart from others. Who could mistake the fierce power of New York for the gray, durable grandeur of London? Hong Kong has a lure inherent even in its name, which sounds like the bonging of temple gongs.

But what is the magic of San Francisco? One way for an outsider to learn the secret of a city is to ask the people in it why they choose to live there.

I asked that question of a number of residents here. The answers rather surprised me. Not one mentioned specifically the things for which San Francisco is most famous:

The unmatched splendor of its setting, its historic past, its variety of food, its cosmopolitan air.

Here are a few replies:

"Everybody is an individual out here. People still respect each other. A pedestrian even has equal rights with a motorist. Folks have more tolerance. They don't quibble over small matters."

"San Francisco has a sense of

vitality and the unexpected. You don't have the feeling that everything is over and done with. Anything can happen."

"Most cities have only two climates. And the climate doesn't change by the week or the month. Many days here you can drive a mile and go through at least three different climates. That gives an excitement to living."

A lady who moved here several years ago from New York said positively, "San Francisco is a man's town." Asked if she liked this, she demanded, "what lady would want to live in a woman's town?"

To me the magic of San Francisco lies in the fact that it is able to look backward and forward at the same time.

It enjoys the present heartily. But at the same time it holds one hand fondly back to its fabulous past, it stretches another ahead to welcome the future. It does a wonderful job of balancing history and progress.

Swept by a postwar boom, San Francisco has spread its tentacles of growth outward, but it has changed at its heart more slowly.

Americans Need Not Apply to UN

By George Sokolsky

If the United Nations did not enjoy extraterritoriality on American soil, the New York State FEPC might be applied to an employment policy that advertises its discriminations against Americans. The following advertisement appeared in a New York newspaper:

"Teletype oper. The United Nations has an opening for a teletype oper. who is not a U. S. national. Applicants must be holders of valid passports of member states of the United Nations. Must be fully experienced in operating an automatic tape mach. Minim speed 65-7 zero WPM. Must not be over 50 yrs. of age. Shift work. Perm. post. Sal \$3060 gross per annum plus allowances & liberal vac., sick & pension privileges. Apply in person to: Bureau of Personnel, United Nations, New York City."

The word, not, in relation to "a U. S. national" is capitalized. What is wrong with an American teletypist? This not a policy-making position that requires a balance among the various member states. It is a way-down position, paying \$3060 a year, a year, which is none too much for a teletypist in New York, although the fringe benefits may make it a very good job. It may be that Americans are objected to as employees of the U. N. because of some complicated income tax situation. Or, maybe the U. N. does not want all sorts of troubles with "Fifth Amendment Communists," of whom they must already have had their fill since the McCarran Committee and a Federal grand jury brought them to boot.

I could, of course spend some time discovering why the U. N. officials are so positive that they do not want an American teletypist on their staff, but, I am

sure, I should not be much wiser after the attempt. What I find interesting in this connection is the nature of extraterritoriality and the rights under it. The United Nations and many of its foreign employees and, to a degree, certain Americans employed there, are not bound by the laws of the United States. There is a treaty and an agreement with the State Department which set forth the rights of all sides. For the Americans, this is limited to their presence on United Nations property; for aliens, it applies wherever they may be. It is the extraterritorial provisions which make it possible for certain countries to use this privilege as a cover for espionage operations, although no country is supposed to use the U. N. for such activities. However, the McCarran Committee two years ago exposed an American group in the U. N. engaged in Soviet espionage.

Extraterritoriality is an ancient and well-preserved procedure in the relations of nations. It was originally designed to protect the messenger, the negotiator, the bearer of good or bad tidings from being murdered or taken hostage. The United States enjoys these privileges in other countries as it grants them in this country. It can be a very great privilege. I lived under extraterritoriality in China for about 13 years and know the advantages of being outside the law when others are required to live within the law. It is, in effect, the right of a king.

The United Nations becomes a special case because of its huge employment of personnel and its presence in the large and complicated city of New York. For instance, the "UN" license plate on an automobile standing where it has no right to be is always an irritant to Americans who may not park in such places. It is a small matter, but annoying. In the early days of the U. N., some of its great men took advantage of their privilege that apparently somebody talked about it and the tendency to ignore traffic regulations has practically disappeared.

If any of us published an advertisement in New York state to the effect, let us say, that negroes need not apply, we would be fined under the FEPC. As a matter of fact, no newspaper

would publish such an advertisement in New York because it would be unlawful. The United Nations, however, may issue an advertisement that says, Americans need not apply for the position indicated. That is an example of how extraterritoriality can be made to apply and to go unnoted. Perhaps the U. N. will have to import its janitors and street cleaners to assert its independence of the United States.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Eight more witnesses came before a House subcommittee on Communist aggression today to add their stories to testimony that rape, beatings and book-burnings attended the Reds' seizure of Hungary.

In an ornate federal courtroom, Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich), subcommittee chairman, and Rep. Michael A. Feighan, Cleveland Democrat, listened yesterday while seven persons recalled painful memories of atrocities, persecution and deception.

The Soviets had planned the post-war government of Hungary even before that nation surrendered in World War II, Dr. Geza Teleki told the subcommittee yesterday. He spoke of his fight as minister of education to keep the Russians from dominating Hungary's schools.

The 43-year-old Teleki, now a professor of political geography at the University of Virginia, said he was one of three patriots who sneaked through Gestapo lines to petition to Allied forces in Moscow for surrender. Once there, he said, the three had no choice but to sign an agreement offered them by Foreign Minister Molotov.

Even before the Russians took over they began "loading the universities" with Communists and fellow travellers, Teleki said. He told of a plot to "infect the tools of doctors" so patients died from infection and the ensuing Red-inspired public indignation "destroyed some of the finest doctors at the University of Budapest."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Laff-A-Day



"Ready to dive for pennies?"

Diet and Health

Exposure to Measles May Cure Nephroses

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

When a child from one-and-a-half to four years of age has a puffiness about the eyes on awakening, and later develops a swelling throughout the body, he may be suffering from the disease known as nephrosis. He is usually pale because of an accompanying anemia, very irritable, unwilling to eat, and "pot-bellied" because of the accumulation of fluid within the abdomen.

The cause of nephrosis is unknown. However, it seems that the kidneys lose their ability to hold back the albumin within the blood.

The urine is found to contain a large amount of albumin and the blood almost none. Since albumin is necessary in order to keep the fluids within the blood vessels, much of the serum seeps into the tissues and thus causes the swelling.

Until a short time ago, the treatment of nephrosis was concerned almost exclusively with trying to reduce the swelling. Al-

boumin and other substances were given into the veins in order to expand amount of solids and pull the fluids back into the blood vessels.

Measles May Cure

An interesting fact about this disease is that infection with a virus disease such as measles sometime lead to complete and permanent recovery. Therefore children suffering from nephrosis may be exposed to measles cases.

Hormones Effective

Recently it was shown that the new hormones, corticotropin and glucocorticoids, are very effective in bringing remissions and in some cases, recovery. Severe bacterial infections do sometimes cause relapses. Permanent remissions occur, without permanent damage, in as many as 50 per cent of the cases.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. J. N.: Is it true that if frozen juices are allowed to defrost several times, they will lose some of the nutritional value which they possess?

Answer: The amount of Vitamin C in frozen juices is definitely altered if the juices are allowed to defrost repeatedly.

Touch Of Autumn Felt Up North

CHICAGO (AP) — There was a touch of autumn in some of the northern states today but it looked like more hot weather for most of the southern half of the country.

It was freezing weather in sections of Michigan today. Temperatures dropped to 32 early today in Grand Marais, on Lake Superior, and in Pellston, in the upper peninsula. At the same time it was 96 in Atlanta.

There was widespread cooling in the northeast quarter of the country as the cool Canadian air moved in from the north central region. The cool belt extended over the Great Lakes region and the extreme northern Great Plains.

Barber Claims Shaving Record

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Neapolitan barber Francesco Buono today claimed a world record for the fastest, if not closest shave—a 16-second job with no cuts.

Buono contended he won the world crown from German Albert Heinrich, a 25-second man.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



LENA NEINSTEDT, who has served nine years in jail and a mental institution for murder, waves as she leaves Long Island, N. Y., city prison with her attorney, James D. C. Murray, in whose custody she was paroled. She is to undergo further psychiatric treatment. She pleaded guilty to the ax-killing of John Wagner, but sentence was deferred until Feb. 18. She was found guilty at her trial. (International Soundphoto)

Ike-Winnie Dramatic Meet Eyed

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — "President Eisenhower has a fairly good sense of the dramatic," writes G. H. of Los Angeles, Calif. "I think that his announcement that he would go to Korea won him many votes in the 1952 election. Then, why didn't he and Churchill visit the beaches of Normandy on the 10th anniversary of the invasion? It would have shown Western Europe and the satellite countries that we were still interested in them."

Answer: An extremely pertinent and provocative question. Here is the background of a possible Eisenhower-Churchill visitation to this battleground, although I cannot vouch for it. The State Department refuses to discuss it.

BRITISH STORY — From a British newspaper correspondent at Cairo, I got this story: According to him, Prime Minister Churchill, who has a keener sense of the dramatic and heroic than Ike, suggested that the two revisit the Normandy beaches on the 10th anniversary of the June 6 landing.

However, according to my informant, who insists that he knows whereof he speaks, the Churchill message got lost in a

diplomatic shuffle. As a result, it did not reach Eisenhower's desk until four days after the celebration of the anniversary.

Had Ike received it on time, I am sure that he would have put on his Army uniform and traversed this historic ground with that famous "naval person," as Churchill was identified in World War II codes between London and Washington.

"What are the chances of organizing an anti-Communist Alliance in Southwest Asia?" asks M. T. of Richmond, Va.

Answer: Only fair. We can and will, of course, build an anti-Communist organization. But it will be a combination of Western and foreign powers rather than a grouping of the peoples in that area.

MEMBERS — As of today, the principal members will be the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, South Korea and possibly Japan. The only Asian members will be Thailand and Pakistan. India's Prime Minister Nehru has apparently persuaded Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia to stay out of the proposed alliance.

However, it is at least a beginning, and it may save us from being "too late with too little" again. Finally, if Moscow pursues its brutal assault on other countries in Southeast Asia—Cambodia, Laos, Burma and Thailand—the vacillating Nehru may get wise to himself—and to

Georgi Malenkov.

"Has the stature of Vice President Nixon been increased or lessened during his two years as President Eisenhower's No. 2 man?" inquires T. L. of Vallejo, Calif.

Answer: That is an embarrassing query, but I shall try to answer it, basing my reply on a summarization of the views of members of Congress and the Senate and House press galleries. I am too busy to keep daily tabs on such an unimportant figure as the V-P. But they know him.

NOT STRONG — Nixon is a nice, amiable person, but he is not a strong or especially able individual. In fact, political observers were amazed when Eisenhower tagged him as his running-mate at Chicago in 1952. In our opinion, if the second man on the political totem pole had to be a Californian, we would have chosen Sen. William F. Knowland, a far more forceful character than Nixon.

Knowland has driven some of White House program through the Senate even though the Republicans are in a nominal minority. He has dared to disagree with the President at Monday morning sessions. If it is true that they are both seeking the presidential nomination in 1956 or in 1960, I would place my money on Knowland.

Nixon, of course, is quite young. He still has a chance to mature, politically and legislatively.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The Concord Board of Education seemed on the way to success with its plan to consolidate Conner and Staunton schools as common pleas court here cleared the plan. Several citizens had contested the board's legal right to close Conner school.

The Fair this year showed a profit of \$3,257.

Max Bloomer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bloomer, returned from the Ohio State Fair with championship titles for the best ewe lamb and the best ewe lamb in the exhibits. The sheep were Corriedales.

Ten Years Ago

After weeks of work, the teenagers' Swing Inn formally opened Monday and was crowded by 158 members and many guests.

Lt. Col. Harold Hays returned on leave after 27 months with the 37th Division in the Pacific. He called the morale of the boys "high" and predicted that their readjustment would be easy.

Democrats planned a meeting here Friday to map out fall campaign plans.

Fifteen Years Ago

No mail deliveries were slated for Labor Day, but the Post Office lobby was to remain open.

Mark Nursing Home on South North Street planned to remodel along lines dictated by state requirements.

Many persons from this city planned to attend races at the

Montgomery County Fair, to open Monday.

Twenty Years Ago

Clyde Frederick of Bogus Road was injured when a sow attacked him.

Royal Guy, Earnest Smith's pacer, took a second race in a week by winning the 2:17 pace in straight heats.

Owing to the scarcity of funds, city police would not be able to attend the police administration school at Ohio State University.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Herbert Stiffer, 32, was killed instantly when his tractor overturned, breaking his neck.

The annual picnic in Reid's Grove near Bookwalter attracted 1,000.

County commissioners called for a vote on a bond issue to erect and equip a hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

A Ku Klux Klan cross was burned on Devalon Road last night. Half a mile distant, a flaming circle appeared on the adjacent road.

Rev. W. M. Archer returned to the Washington M. P. Circuit for another year.

Walter McCoy's herd of spotted Poland Chinas won 17 prizes at the State Fair.

In 1953, U. S. railroads were using 23,000 diesel and 12,000 steam locomotives.

Church Group

Flies Vitamins To Pakistan

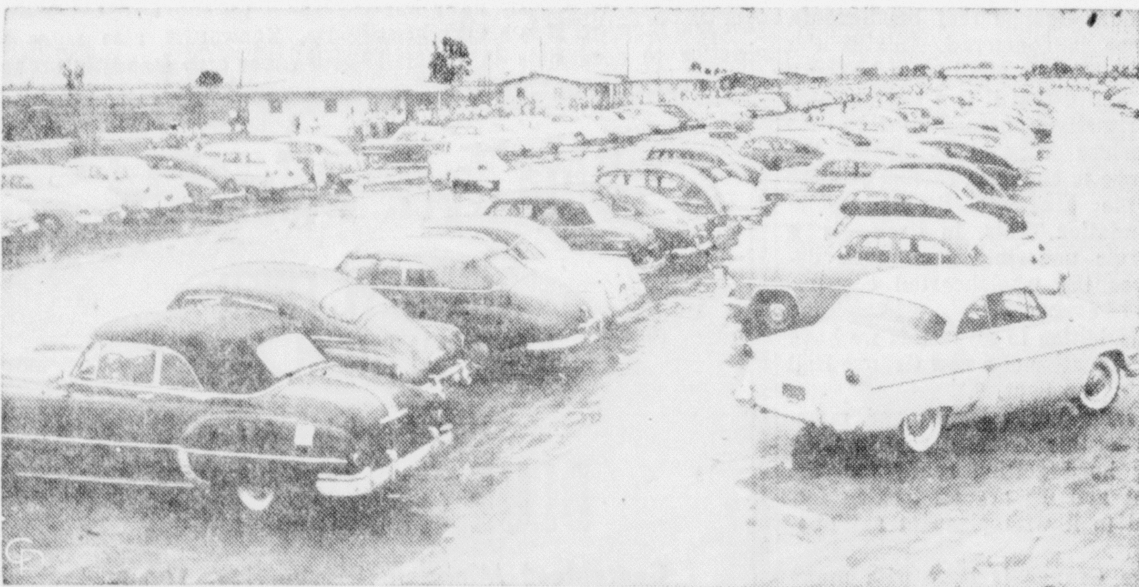
NEW YORK — A million high potency, multi-purpose vitamin capsules desperately needed by victims of the East Pakistan flood disaster were being speeded across the Atlantic today by churches of America in immediate response by Church World Service, interdenominational relief arm of the National Council of Churches, to an urgent plea for aid from the devastated area.

A U. S. Air Force plane, made available by the cooperation of the Federal Overseas Administration, left Westover Airport Base with the vitamin cargo, delaying its final loading to give preference to the medical supplies rushed from Newark, N. J., laboratories.

Part of an initial \$131,000 CWS-East Pakistan relief measure, the vitamins will reach the Relief Committee of the East Pakistan Christian Council at Dacca, East Pakistan, to begin their mission of mercy.

In addition to the 3,000-pound vitamin shipment, it was announced by Dr. Wyn C. Fairfield, executive director, at CWS offices here that 100,000 pounds of powdered milk from CWS supplies at Karachi, in West Pakistan, is being shipped by Pakistan Red Cross transport for distribution in the flood area as designated by the relief committee.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



DISREGARDING an all-day rain, an estimated 48,000 persons set a national home-buying record by purchasing "at cost" homes in Coral City, a new, "non-profit," 10,000-home Miami suburb, at the rate of more than one a minute. During the first six hours the town's six model homes were opened for sale, more than \$3,750,000 was spent on 442 new houses for October and early November occupancy. Some of the thousands of cars at the site and the homes are shown. (International)



CURTIS BACON, amateur archeologist from Connecticut, points to identifying marks on a boulder he says is the "Runic Stone" he rediscovered on Noman's Land, an island off the coast of Massachusetts. First found in 1926, the stone is believed by many to bear on its face actual runic writing from the time of Leif Ericsson, who some believe visited Massachusetts long before Columbus discovered America. The stone was reportedly washed into the sea and lost in the hurricane of 1938. (International Soundphoto)

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## Vocational Guidance For Students Part of WHS Library Service



Mrs. Kathleen Scott

A report written by the librarian of the Washington C. H. High School is today being circulated all over the world.

The Summer issue of "Aspect of Librarianship" is devoted entirely to a paper written by Mrs. Kathleen Scott, the high school librarian here. "Aspects of Librarianship," the bulletin of the Library Science Department of Kent State University, is sent to 500 libraries all over the world.

Mrs. Scott's paper describes the way a high school library can give students vocational guidance. She wrote it as a term paper in a course she took at the Kent State summer school in 1953.

"I never dreamed," she says now, "that it would be used like this."

Mrs. Scott says her paper was written carefully, because she knew that she would be following a number of her own suggestions when she returned from Kent State to the library at WHS.

That was exactly what she did. A large part of her paper deals with setting up a file of suggestions to students on how to choose and get jobs. As soon as she returned home, she started working on a file for the use of students here.

IN LESS than a year, it has filled a five-foot cabinet in the library here. But Mrs. Scott is far from ready to stop.

She points out that most students stay in the communities where they study. A file full of advice about jobs not available in the student's community isn't much help. And so she has made an effort keep the file here full of suggestions about jobs available in the city or the county.

She intends to try to recruit a committee of businessmen here to help her keep abreast of the job situation here. She hopes that with the help of this committee, she can make her vocational guidance

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## Lucky Clovers? No One Knows

Mrs. Sanford Johnson raises bumper crops of good luck on a farm on Hess Road near Washington C. H.

At least she hopes she raises good luck. She's not sure.

Mrs. Johnson has a four-leaf clover patch. There wouldn't be any doubt about her good luck if that were all her clover patches produced, but it isn't. Lately, they have begun sprouting clover with five and even seven leaves, and Mrs. Johnson isn't sure what sort of luck they represent.

It all started because of the rabbits Mrs. Johnson keeps on the farm she and her husband operate for Joseph Burke. One day last spring, while she was pulling clover to feed the rabbits, she noticed a four-leaf clover and stopped to pick it. One four-leaf clover led to another and in a few minutes she had picked 35 of them.

Her big surprise, she says came when she found one fat specimen with seven perfect leaves.

This month, another patch of freak clovers turned up on her farm. "I was going out to feed the chickens," she says, "and I saw a four-leaf clover."

Being no one to turn down good luck when it showed itself, she picked the clover. And another. And another. Soon she had 46.

It's part of the rules that lucky clovers have to be pressed, but processing all those clovers seemed quite a task, and the chickens still had to be fed.

So Mrs. Johnson gave the job of pressing the clovers to her 4-year-old grandson, Donny Cornell, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. As soon as Donny found out there were 46 clovers in his grandmother's collection, he wanted her to look for four more to make it an even 50.

Mrs. Johnson went back to the patch she had found this spring, the one where she'd discovered the seven-leaf clover. And then she ran into her dilemma.

"I was never so surprised in my life," she says, "as when I saw the first bunch of clover I looked at was nearly all five-leaves. I was so dumfounded I didn't know whether to pick them. I'm not too sure if five-leaves are good luck."

Since she found some four-leaf clovers in the clump too, Mrs. Johnson finally picked the whole lot. Her day's find was 58 four-leaf clovers and 17 five-leaves.

But she still wonders whether the big mail-order catalogue in which she pressed all her clovers—fours, fives, and a seven—is good luck to her.

Anybody known anything about five-leaf clover?

### Capless Cap Guns Ruled As Legal

BALTIMORE (AP)—Durned if those fellows down there in Washington didn't nearly have Maryland's young cowpokes rising up in arms. They went and passed a law making it a federal crime to ship fireworks into Maryland.

Maryland's cowpunks nervously fingered their cap pistols. Did it mean them?

No, suh, said Charles Mathias, an assistant attorney general. Whipping out his law books, he ruled that caps are illegal because they explode and are fireworks. But pistols don't explode and are not.

"It was a close shave," confessed Mathias.

### Indiana Lad Named

OXFORD, Pa.—New president of the National Achievers Conference is Donald Smith, 17-year-old South Bend, Ind., high school student. Elected yesterday, he will be installed today.



"GOOD-LUCK MINE" on the farm where they live is pointed out by Mrs. Sanford Johnson for her grandson Donny Cornell, 4. Mrs. Johnson finds freak clovers and Donny presses them. But no one knows whether all the clovers are lucky. (Record-Herald photo)

## Few Deadend Roads Result From Building Turnpikes

Editor's note: Following is the second of two articles discussing land changes required when a turnpike is constructed.

By BILL TERRY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—What happens to a county or township road if a turnpike slices through it? Does it deadend against the toll road?

Chances are better than 15 to 1 that it won't, judging from how things are working out along the route of the 241-mile Northern Ohio Turnpike.

Ralph J. Lehman, assistant chief engineer for the Ohio Turnpike commission has the answers, which are of special interest to thousands of persons living along roads near the planned 410-mile Cincinnati-Conneaut Turnpike.

After a "study route" of the north-south turnpike was disclosed recently, the state highway director, Samuel O. Linzell, gave general answers to what happens to county roads.

Lehman expands on the answers in the light of how things have worked out on the Northern Ohio Turnpike. That turnpike crosses more than 300 county and township roads and only about 20 won't cross over or under the turnpike.

County commissioners have the final word on whether the turnpike shall block a county road and more often than not they decide it won't.

Before a road is blocked off, two main factors are considered—the number of vehicles it serves a day and how significant it is to the local network of roads.

Any county road that serves through traffic is retained. The 20 that deadend against the turnpike are strictly "land service" roads, which serve only a few people living nearby. Roads having school

bus and mail routes are not disturbed.

"We never attempt to force a county to vacate a section of a road," Lehman says. "That's why we have had no court cases involving county roads."

"After the turnpike is finished practically all the county roads will be used the same as before. Some will be relocated, but we can't even do that until county commissioners approve the relocation."

In most cases county roads will run over the turnpike because it is cheaper to do this than run the road under the turnpike. Lehman says on the average it costs about \$150,000 to run a two-lane pavement under or over the turnpike.

When roads are relocated, one is run into another so two county roads can cross the turnpike at the same place. The turnpike commission pays all costs of relocating the roads.

If a road is relocated, the turnpike commission designs the roadway wide enough so the pavement can be widened if traffic increases, and at the lowest possible cost to the county.

In the long run, Lehman says, this will save counties money when they get around to widening roads. The pavement provided by the commission is the same width of the original road, but the undercourse is wider to provide a good roadway for a wider pavement later on.

The commission's policy of not trying to force counties to give up roads has resulted in building of more passover structures than planned originally. At last Tuesday's commission meeting plans to relocate part of a road in Fulton County were approved.

## Ike, Hoover Plan Trout Fishing Trip

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower and former President Hoover, a couple of experts with a trout rod, are going fishing together next week in the Colorado Rockies.

The Summer White House announced today that Hoover will be Eisenhower's guest "for several days" at a ranch retreat at Fraser, Colo., 70 miles northwest of here on the western slope of the Continental Divide.

The vacationing Eisenhower plans to fly back to Washington Monday to address the American Legion National Convention, and Hoover will return to Denver from the capital with the President.

On the way back Eisenhower will stop at Des Moines for a brief informal talk at the Iowa State Fair, and Hoover will accompany him to the fair grounds.

Eisenhower and Hoover will drive to Fraser either that evening or Tuesday morning. They probably will remain there until Sept. 3 or 4.

The party may be joined there by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother and president of Pennsylvania State College.

Headquarters will be the ranch, nearly 10,000 feet high in the Rockies, of two old friends of the President, Aksel Nielsen and Carl Norden.

Eisenhower vacationed there in 1952 and again last summer. This year, as on the last two occasions, he probably will do most of his own cooking.

Like Eisenhower, Hoover, who was 80 years old on Aug. 10, has been a fishing enthusiast for many years.

Both men are experts at dry fly casting.

Persimmon trees grow in New Haven, Conn., and the owners believe this is the most northern point in the United States in which they grow.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO JUDY, a five-year-old mother, are offered by her owner, James McWilliams. Judy's latest litter of 12 pups, wriggle in the grass in front of her. This litter, Judy's fifth, brings to 50 the total number of her pups. Both Judy and her pups are pure-bred collies. (Record-Herald photo)

### Burns Prove Fatal

COLUMBUS (AP)—Richard F. Klotz, 48, of Columbus died yesterday of burns received Wednesday in an explosion. The blast occurred when a spark from an electric

sander ignited gasoline used to clean a floor.

Scientists estimate that there are more than 100,000 species of fungi.

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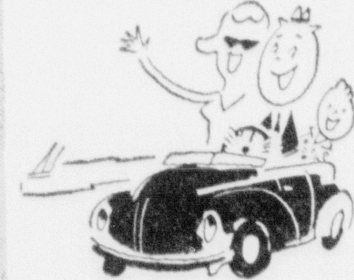


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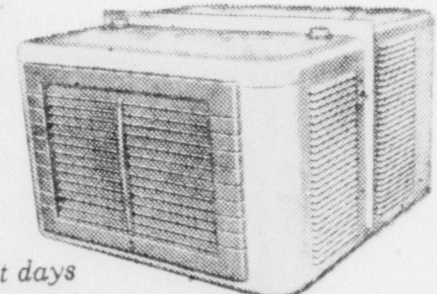
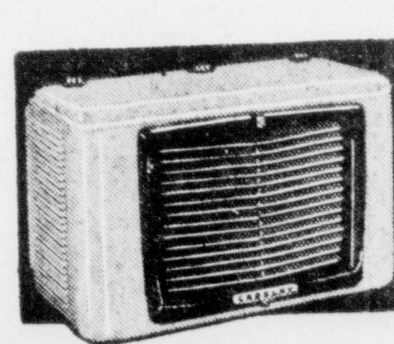
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Dodgers Start Showing Their Brilliant Form

Bums to Tour West, Then Take on Giants In 3 Games at Home

By The Associated Press

It's been a long time coming but the Brooklyn Dodgers finally are showing flashes of the brilliant form that made last year's pennant race a breeze.

With three good games under belts the Dodgers are set for a triumphant tour through the West and the return home when they run head-on into the New York Giants in a three-game series next week-end.

Going into today's games they trailed the Giants by 3 1/2 lengths and Manager Walt Alton said he had hopes of cutting the deficit to 2 or 2 1/2 before the New York series.

"I just hope we can stick on their tail and then get a hot streak in the last week of the season."

That last week the Dodgers have six games—three with Pittsburgh and three with New York.

The Dodgers showed their mighty power in swamping the Cincinnati twice and last night they displayed the vital ability to fight back under pressure when they licked the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4.

Brooklyn went into the ninth inning trailing 4-2. A two-run pinch-homer by rookie Walt Moryn tied the score and the Dodgers piled on four runs in the 10th to win going away.

Only the starting pitching has been spotty in their recent outings. Carl Erskine was belted for four runs in four innings last night. Fine relief work by Pete Wojcie, Clem Labine and Jim Hughes saved the game.

The Giants put a temporary halt to Milwaukee's pennant aspirations with a 3-1 triumph before a Milwaukee record crowd of 46,944. The Braves got to Sal Maglie for a run in the first inning but the veteran righthander settled down and held them helpless the rest of the way.

Cleveland's American League lead over New York was trimmed to 3 1/2 games when the Indians were beaten by Washington, 3-2 in 10 innings, and the Yankees defeated Detroit 4-0. The Chicago White Sox trounced Philadelphia 11-0. Boston shaded Baltimore 3-2 and took over fourth place from Detroit.

The Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 in 12 innings and Cincinnati edged Pittsburgh 3-2 on Kluszewski's 37th homer in the last of the ninth.

Bobby Feller lost a heartbreaker to Johnny Schmitz in the Washington-Cleveland battle. The winning run scored when outfielder Dave Philley booted Mickey Vernon's single long enough to allow Pete Runnels to score from first base in the 10th. Feller gave up only three hits, all bunts, between the second and the 10th.

Tom Morgan of the Yankees held the Tigers at bay with six hits, never more than one to an inning. The shutout was the 26th suffered by the Tigers, tops in the league this season. Irv Noren hit his 11th home run.

Tripples by Jim Rivera and Minnie Mino and a home run by Johnny Groth led to eight runs for Chicago in the third inning at Philadelphia. Harry Dorish, normally reserved for relief duty, pitched the shutout.

Boston's winning run against Baltimore came in the sixth with Harry Agganis, who had singled and moved around on an error, scoring after Ted Lepcio's long fly.

The Cubs tied the Phillies in the ninth on a home run by Ernie Banks, then won in the 12th when Hal Jeffcoat singled, scampered to third on an error and scored on a beautiful squeeze bunt by Gene Baker.

The Redlegs completed the first triple play in the National League this season. With Frank Thomas on second and Sid Gordon on first Jack Shepard bounced to third baseman Bobby Adams who stepped on the bag, threw to Johnny Temple at second and Temple's relay to first baseman Kluszewski beat Shepard.

Football lesson: Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma coach, says a quarterback must use both faking and footwork, use short steps when he hides the ball below his knees.

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"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Woody Hayes Says Bucks Best He Has Ever Coached

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Woody Hayes says this year's Ohio State football team will be the best since he took over as coach.

But almost in the same breath, the Buckeye mentor said every other team in the Big Ten will be improved, too.

Hayes' remarks came Friday night as Ohio State "kicked off" its 1954 season with the annual press-radio-TV gathering at the Scioto Country Club.

The Buck coach, speaking cautiously of Ohio's chances, promised the home-town fans they'd see better football. But he wouldn't go out on a limb as to whether Ohio would better its 6-3 record of last year.

"We have better material and better depth at all positions," said Woody. "We've had more time to work on the substitution rule and we'll be better. But so will all the other teams."

Hayes singled out Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa as the top title contenders. And he agreed with most pre-season forecasts that generally placed the Buckeyes fifth in the Western Conference.

"It's a good feeling not to be rated at the top for a change," Hayes said. "It'll be a challenge for the boys."

Woody had a little to say about each of the Big Ten teams. A sampling of his comments:

Illinois - "More backfield potential than I've ever seen."

Iowa - "A much improved team over the one that allowed Notre Dame a tie last season."

Wisconsin - "One of Ivy William-

son's strongest teams — with the best fullback in the country in Alan (The Horse) Ameche. That guy has a good day every Saturday. I've never heard of him having an off day."

Northwestern - "A good offensive club."

Purdue - "Stu Holcomb has some veterans and they'll be a lot better than last year's team — which, incidentally wasn't as bad as it looked sometimes."

Michigan - "Better at every position, despite losing 8 of their first 11 men."

As for his fourth season at Ohio State, Hayes emphasized the element of competition would play an

important part in selecting his starters.

Hayes said the annual spring drills proved there would be stiff battles for nearly every position.

"This competition has improved every player," Hayes said. "All the boys are eager and they know every job is wide open."

Hayes figures sophomore Jim Roseboro of Canton will give veteran Bob Watkins a stern test for the right halfback job. Roseboro is better defensively and could easily win the post, says Hayes.

The other halfback position currently belongs to Howard Cassidy, the Columbus speedster. But impressive spring performances of Jerry Harkrader of Middletown make that one a hotly-contested battle, too. Harkrader, slowed down his sophomore season with a knee injury, "definitely is on his way back," Hayes added.

Quarterback John Borton of Alliance told Hayes in a recent letter he'd be "the most enthusiastic football player you've ever coached."

But Hayes assured that Dave Leggett of New Philadelphia, who filled in much of last season as injuries hampered Borton, would give the Alliance co-captain a battle.

The toughest race is a sophomore scrap for the fullback slot, and Hayes rates it a toss-up now. It's between Hubie Bobo, high-scoring 190-pounder from Chaney, and Don Vico, a 200-pounder from Euclid.

Hayes calls Bobo "without a doubt the finest competitor I've ever coached. He despises to lose."

Vico, a power hitter who was impressive in the spring game, has picked up a lot of incentive from the competition, said Hayes.

The Buck coach said his squad will be "a little short" on ends; questionable at the tackles due to knee injuries; sound defensively at guards and in good shape at center with Ken Vargo of Martins Ferry backed up by Bob Thornton of Willard, Bud Bond of Akron and Tom Dillman of Middletown.

Co-captain Dick Brubaker of Shaker Heights and Dean Dugger of Columbus are the probable starters at the ends.

Francis Machinsky of Uniontown, Pa., and Don Stoeckel of Hamilton are the leading candidates at guard. Dick Hilinski of Cleveland and Don Swartz of Newark will see a lot of action if old knee injuries don't slow them.

Top guards, said Hayes, are Jim Reichenbach of Massillon and Dave Williams of Dormont, Pa., with solid support from Dave Weaver of Hamilton and big Jim Parker of Toledo.

Ohio State launches its season Sept. 25 with a home engagement against Indiana. First practice session — the start of two-day drills — are set for next Wednesday afternoon.

Wichita, Kan. (AP)—One of the top favorites for the National Non-Pro baseball tournament title, the Wichita Boeig Bombers, have advanced to the third round of the double-elimination meet.

Wichita chalked up the second straight win without defeat last night in handing the Columbus, Ohio, Beulah Park Jockeys a 13-3 trouncing. Columbus now has a 1-1 tournament record.

Wichita was runnerup last year.

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WHS Scrimmages Waverly Team; Two Key Backs Out On Injuries

The WHS Lions got their first taste of game experience Thursday night—and they paid a high price for it.

In a scrimmage with Waverly High School's team starting at 8 P. M., two top contenders for first-string assignments were sidelined by injuries.

Fred Cahall, the No. 1 choice for the starting assignment at quarterback, went out with a dislocated shoulder. Fred Riley, a halfback whom Coach Bob Shaw called "one of the standout boys in practice," has dislocated his elbow.

During the hour and a half of scrimmage, Coach Shaw fielded his entire squad, freshmen and all.

The WHS squad scored twice against the Waverly first string. Waverly scored twice on the Lions

too, but one of their scores was against the second team.

One of the Washington C. H. scores came on a 70-yard end run by Roger Mickle, behind solid downfield blocking. The other TD was racked up when Mickle took a long pass from Ronnie Meyer and ran it on down.

MOST OF THE big Waverly gains were made around end, Coach Shaw said. Shorter gains through the line came on plays where Waverly backs hit the WHS line near the middle, rolled off and struck through between tackle and end.

Shaw emphasized that the team has been working almost entirely on offense in their single week of practice. He said defense will certainly tighten when the Lions have had more practice time.

Pass interceptions hurt the WHS squad, but Shaw pointed out that practice time has been devoted to ground offense. He was confident that pass offense, like defense, would come up with more practice.

The injuries to Cahall and Riley while critical for the team, appeared today not to be serious for the boys themselves.

Cahall went to Memorial Hospital for treatment of his dislocated shoulder but had worked it back into position by the time he arrived. X-rays showed no fracture or separation.

Riley was admitted to Memorial Hospital for treatment of his dislocated elbow, but was released Saturday morning. There was no fracture.

Coach Shaw was jolted by the injuries to his boys, but far from discouraged. "We're not quitting," he said Saturday. "We're going to fight!"

They never had played each other before today and hardly knew

Washington's other two runs were tallied in the second on Roy Sievers' triple, a fly to short left that Al Smith dropped, and a hard grounder by Jerry Snyder that went off Al Rosen's glove for a double.

Both Indian runs came on three hits in the third—singles by Hal Naragon, Smith and Larry Doby. With a sacrifice by Feller.

That the victory became Schmitz's eighth against seven losses instead of Feller's 12th against two defeats can be blamed partly on Rosen's current batting slump. Now 6-for-18, Al made the final out in five innings, leaving seven of the eight Cleveland runners who were stranded.

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., Aug. 28, 1954 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

Contrasting Golfers Meet In Amateur

DETROIT (AP)—The final round of the National Amateur golf championship today matched a pair of golfers of sharply contrasting age, appearance and backgrounds.

But Bob Sweeney of Long Island, Palm Beach, London and the Riviera, and Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., Wake Forest, N. C., and Cleveland had one thing in common—they're darn good golfers when the strokes really count.

The last two favorites, who assumed those roles only when the early choices failed, Sweeney and Palmer clashed in a 36-hole final.

Sweeney is 43, tall and almost cadaverously thin, with an Oxford accent and an impeccable social background. And he's a golfer who sometimes plays Ben Hogan "level" at the plush Seminole Club in Palm Beach and even gave Ben a handicap once.

Palmer, 24, son of a Latrobe, Pa. professional, Milford Deacon Palmer, is a medium-sized, muscular looking fellow with high cheek bones and a face that seldom breaks into a smile. He was virtually brought up on a golf course and hardly took time out to attend Wake Forest College where he won the first Atlantic Coast Conference title last spring and to serve in the Coast Guard where he also played golf.

They never had played each other before today and hardly knew

each other except to exchange an occasional nod.

Commie Mack has been with the Philadelphia Athletics since 1901. Always an accommodating gentleman, he shortened his McGillicuddy name to Mack so that it would fit a scoreboard.

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Doc Dennis, New Holland, Phone  
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SEPTIC TANK and Vault cleaning.  
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#### Business Service

AUCTIONEER—Paul E. Wina, Phones  
Jeffersonville 64772, Wash-  
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AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West, Phone  
16474.

Murray vending Service, Phone  
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baker Commander, Phone 56271 or  
see at 54615 Harrison St. 175

#### Goodwill Used Cars

Boyd Pontiac  
1159 Columbus Avenue  
Automobiles For Sale 10

#### MOTORCYCLES

Parts - Accessories  
Service  
Haynes Motorcycle  
Sales  
Leesburg Avenue

#### Used Cars

A Safe Place  
To Buy Used Cars  
Meriweather  
1120 Clinton Avenue  
Phone 33633  
Since 1928

#### Roads Used Cars

1953 DODGE Coronet, 4 dr., (7,000  
miles) ... \$1895

1951 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe,  
real nice ... \$945

1951 DODGE 4 dr., 2 tone, good  
tires, ... \$995

1951 BUICK 4 dr., has everything  
... \$1295

1950 DODGE 4 dr., automatic drive  
... \$895

1949 FORD Custom 2 dr., over-  
drive, R&H, ... \$595

1949 DODGE 2dr. ... \$595

1947 DODGE 4 dr. ... \$295

1947 PONTIAC 4 dr. ... \$295

#### Roads Motor Sales

Open Till 8:00 P. M.

#### BE AWARE OF CARROLL HALLIDAY

INDIANS IN OLD MEXICO CARRY  
THEIR WEAPONS TO MARKET IN  
LARGE BAGS ON THEIR BACKS—  
TRAVELING IN A DOG-TROT FROM  
DAWNLIGHT UNTIL DARK

You'll be traveling in style when you  
purchase a low mileage, one  
owner car from the CARROLL  
HALLIDAY, INC. Our safety  
checked, reconditioned used cars  
give you unexcelled economy, style  
and dependability.

1934 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2dr.  
Hydramatic, like new ... \$2495

1953 FORD 2 dr., overdrive, really  
a nice car ... \$1395

1953 CHEVROLET Hard-top R&H  
Very clean, ... \$1695

1952 PONTIAC 2 dr., Hydramatic,  
R&H, W.S.W. tires, ... \$1495

1952 FORD Ranch Wagon R&H.  
The fine dual purpose car \$1595

1951 FORD 4 dr., Customline ford-  
omatic, clean as a pin ... \$995

#### CARROLL HALLIDAY

SALES SERVICE USED CARS  
1535 KAYETTE & CLINTON

#### Help Wanted

ATTENTION  
Young men and vets, ages 18-25, am-  
bitious, neat appearing and free to  
travel. Have opening for those who  
qualify. See Mr. Campbell 1 to 5 P. M.  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday at Hotel  
Cherry. 174

#### DISTRICT (BRANCH) MAN- ager POSITION open with na- tionally advertised company for the Washington C. H. area. Excep- tional full time opportunity for qualified woman. Car and phone essential. No canvassing. Pay Check each Saturday. For further information write giving experience to T. G. Crabbe, House of Stuart Inc., Newark, New York State.

#### FARM PRODUCTS

Complete shop and parts service  
open evenings til 9 P. M. Open  
Sunday and holidays.  
Phone 31791 Good Hope, O.

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT  
COMPANY  
(Loren D. Hynes)  
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE  
NEW HOLLAND DEALER  
We Sell The Best For Less  
348 Sycamore Street  
Washington C. H., Ohio

#### AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Plymouth, 1953 business  
coupe, special red paint job. Water-  
cooled built seat covers. Only 9,000  
miles. Looks like new an ideal school  
car. J. E. White and son, DeSoto Ply-  
mouth Dealer. 174

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1953 Stude-  
baker Commander, Phone 56271 or  
see at 54615 Harrison St. 175

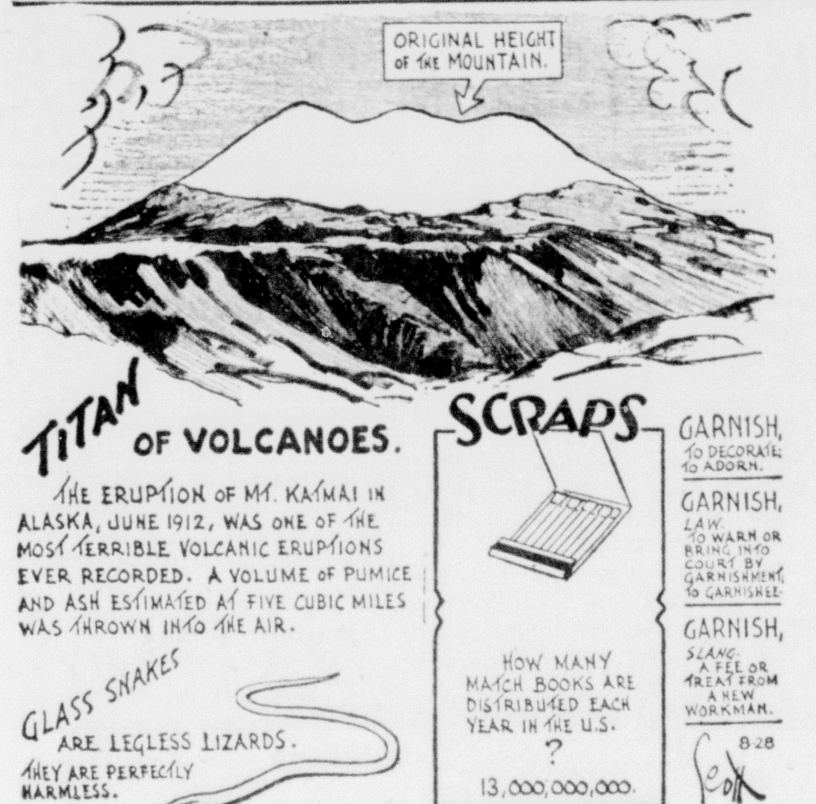
#### Goodwill Used Cars

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#### MOTORCYCLES

Parts - Accessories  
Service  
Haynes Motorcycle  
Sales  
Leesburg Avenue





# A Farmer's Notebook

(Continued From Page Two)

Martinsville and about the same distance from New Vienna, both good markets for livestock. It is only about 7 miles from Lynchburg another good market. This is a well watered farm too. We don't get this kind of a farm to sell very often, and we wouldn't have this one if Clifford wasn't retiring from farming, for he is a bachelor and finds living on a farm a very lonely life. He has given us an order for a business that will give him more social contacts.

## ANNUAL RYE GRASS

Carol E. Coriell, Wheelersburg, R. D. 1, a very successful farmer, recently gave me a new farm practice that is very satisfactory. He sows 20 to 25 pounds per acre of annual rye grass after the last cultivation of his corn, using a grass seeder set wide open. It makes a quick growth, and when it is plowed under the following spring, adds a lot of organic matter to the soil. "When you sow this annual rye grass, just after the last cultivation for organic matter, so if you follow the fertilizer recommendations made by your college of agriculture, after they test your soil, you can raise a profitable corn crop, year after year for 4 or 5 years and not lower the fertility of your soil," Mr. Coriell explained.

Why not try this farm practice next year on your farm? You're sure to like it. It's especially valuable where you are compelled to follow corn with corn for a few years.

I understand it is used in a big way in Fayette County, Ohio, one of the best counties in the state.

## FISHING

I recently had the pleasure of fishing in the water below the dam at Rocky Fork Lake. Some little sunfish and a few small bass gave me a delightful experience in trying to catch them. They kept me busy feeding them night crawlers. They would pull the cork far under and when I would pull it up expecting the fish to be there, it wasn't there, but I did catch one about 4 inches long. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roberts of Hillsboro were fishing from the bridge over Rocky Fork the same day. Mrs. Roberts usually "out-fished" her husband but she didn't this time; he caught 16 small catfish, "soup fish" he called them and he caught them all in about an hour.

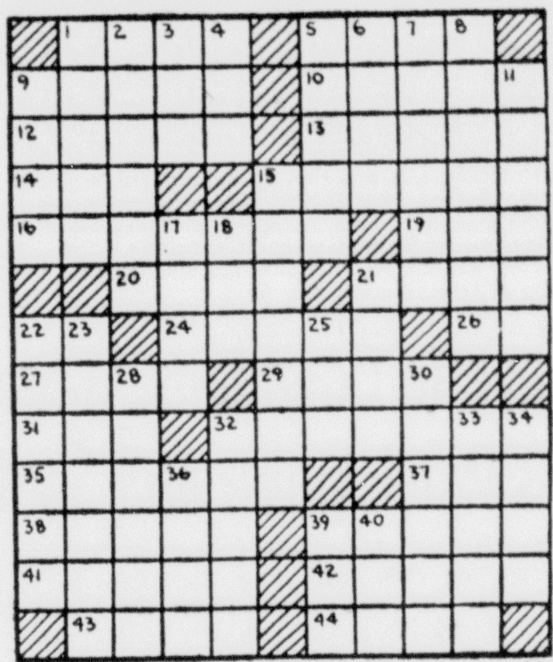
"Rip" Lemon of Hillsboro caught a 20-inch fish in the rapids below the dam by using a spinner, an attractive bait that glistened in the sunlight when he pulled it out of the water. He would cast the spinner and then reel it back slowly.



ED PITTS, owner of a Lovelock, Nev., grocery store, picks up cans tumbled onto the floor by Nevada's second major earthquake in less than two months. (International Soundphoto)

## DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Bristle-like part
  2. Social group
  3. Flexible tubes for liquids
  4. Artist's stand
  5. Small hotel
  6. Neighbor of the U. S.
  7. Go back
  8. Family
  9. Scorch
  10. Merriment
  11. From
  12. Declare
  13. Steamship (abbr.)
  14. Simpleton
  15. Military life
  16. Epoch
  17. Official report of British Parliament proceedings
  18. Hot packs
  19. Born
  20. More certain
  21. Bored by pleasures of life
  22. Near (poet.)
  23. Pointed
  24. Additions to buildings
  25. Food
- DOWN
1. Net
  2. Occurrences
  3. Thrive (mus.)
  4. Land measures
  5. Defraud
  6. Lend
  7. Assault
  8. Sewing implements
  9. Commotio
  10. Allays, as thirst
  11. Capital (Ven.)
  12. Pause
  13. Consume
  14. Precious stones
  15. City on the Black Sea
  16. Great wealth
  17. Convert in-to leather
  18. City (Miss.)
  19. Canal in Western Hemisphere
  20. Mister (German pl.)
  21. City
  22. Set again
  23. Feat
  24. Sound, as a bell
  25. Trick
  26. Falsehood



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

HBKN HJLLC KDYZBRHVS TDCN VS YBHVK RVL—YVRCDS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: "TAKE THY BEAK FROM OUT MY HEART, AND TAKE THY FORM FROM OFF MY DOOR" — POE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

day and a year ago I didn't even know you."

"Why speak of the past? Let's talk about my present."

It's often very hard to tell the real thing from the phony.

Sometimes what's labeled "Food for Thought" turns out to be baloney!

"What did the mama flea say to the papa flea?"

"Our children are going to the dogs."

"Five dollars for pulling a tooth—just two minutes work!"

"Well if you prefer, I can make it last a good deal longer."

## Life-Saver Loses Wallet to Thief

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)—As Maurice Selvin, a Myrtle Beach lifeguard, raced to aid a swimmer, he dropped his wallet in the sand. When he returned for it, spectators told him they had seen a woman pick it up and run.

The police in London have avoided carrying guns for 125 years.

## Television Guide

### Saturday Evening

#### WLWC CHANNEL 4

- 6:00—Amateur Hour
- 6:30—Midwestern Hayride
- 8:00—Saturday Night Revue
- 9:30—Private Secretary
- 10:00—Television Theater
- 10:30—Boston Blackie
- 11:00—Wrestling
- 1:00—Saturday Night Thriller

#### WTWN CHANNEL 6

- 6:00—Western Saturday Nite
- 6:30—Film: Movieville News
- 7:00—Enterprise USA
- 7:30—Sports Thrills
- 8:00—Old Barn Dance
- 9:00—Old Barn Dance
- 10:30—Home Theater

#### WHIO-TV CHANNEL 3

- 6:00—Beat The Clock
- 6:30—Tommy Dorsey
- 8:00—Two For The Money
- 8:30—Jack Paar Show
- 9:00—That's My Boy
- 9:30—Waterfront
- 10:00—TBA
- 10:30—Two in Love
- 11:00—Duffy's Tavern
- 12:00—Saturday Nite Theater

#### WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

- 6:00—Wild Bill Hickok
- 6:30—Beat The Clock
- 7:00—Stage Show Debut
- 8:00—Two For The Money
- 8:30—Jack Paar Show
- 9:00—That's My Boy
- 9:30—Viceroy Star Theater
- 10:00—Duffy's Tavern
- 10:30—Man Behind The Badge
- 11:00—The Web
- 11:30—Mystery Theater

### Sunday Evening

#### WLWC CHANNEL 4

- 6:00—Badge 714
- 6:30—Mr. Peepers
- 7:00—Comedy Hour
- 8:00—TV Playhouse
- 9:00—Loretta Young Show
- 9:30—The Hunter
- 10:00—Three City Final
- 10:15—Front Row Theater
- 11:30—Short Story
- 11:45—News

#### WTWN CHANNEL 6

- 6:00—What's My Line?
- 6:30—Gladys Adams For It
- 6:30—Pepsi-Cola Playhouse
- 6:45—Sunday Newsreel
- 7:00—Paul Whiteman Show
- 8:00—Walter Winchell
- 8:15—Jane Pickens Show
- 8:30—Plainclothesman
- 9:00—Break The Bank
- 9:30—TV Theater
- 10:00—Schiff's Showboat

#### WHIO-TV CHANNEL 3

- 6:00—Ozzie and Harriet
- 6:30—Your Playtime
- 7:00—Toast of the Town
- 8:00—G. E. Theater
- 8:30—Man Behind The Badge
- 9:00—The Web
- 9:30—What's My Line?
- 10:00—Sunday News Special
- 10:15—Sunday Nite Movie

#### WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

- 6:00—Earn Your Vacation
- 6:30—Your Playtime
- 7:00—Toast of the Town
- 8:00—Summer Theater
- 8:30—Counterpoint
- 9:00—Royal Playhouse
- 9:30—What's My Line?
- 10:00—News Special
- 10:15—TV Weatherman
- 10:30—News Sports
- 10:30—Foreign Intrigue



## Secret Agent X9



## Donald Duck



## Brick Bradford



## Blondie



## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



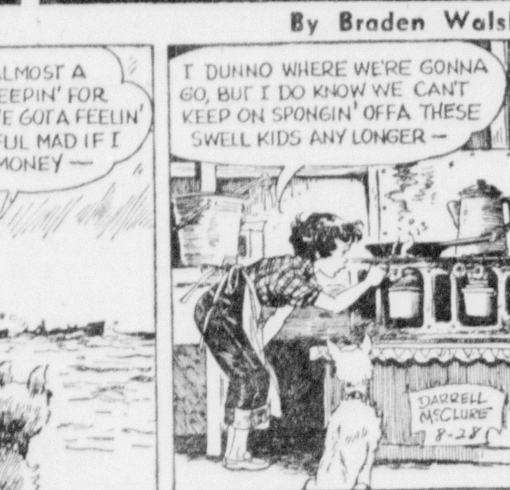
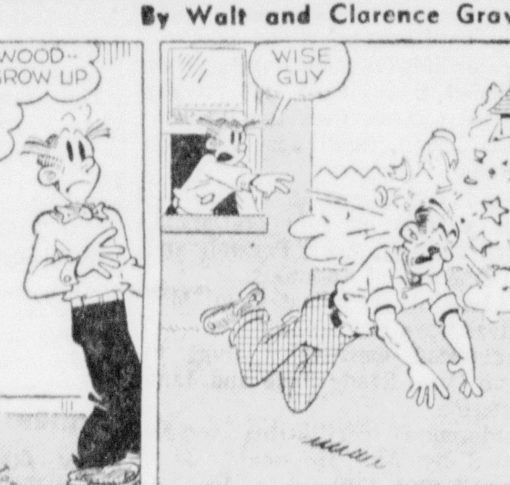
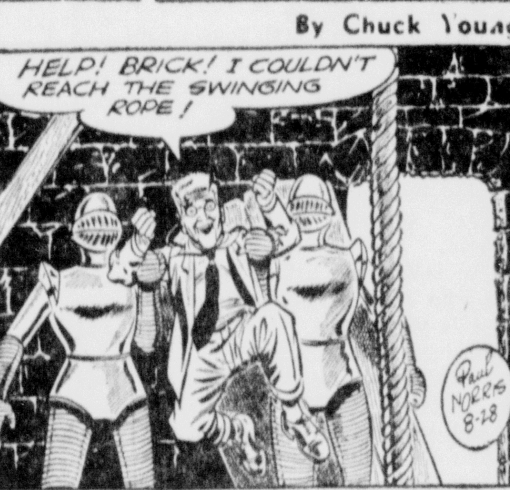
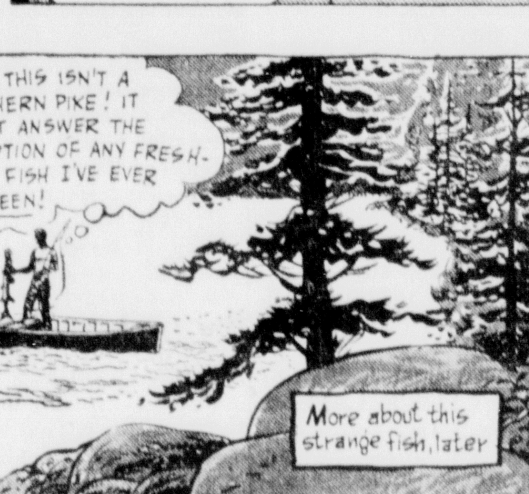
## Little Annie Rooney



## Etta Kett



## Muggs McGinnis



## By Mel Graff

## By Walt Disney

## By Chuck Young

## By Walt and Clarence Gray

## By Bill DeBeck

## By Braden Walsh

## By Paul Robinson

## By Walt Bishop



## Swimming Pool Has 'Good Year'

### 51 Swimmers Earn Red Cross Awards

The fifth season of the Washington C. H. swimming pool is drawing to a "successful" close, according to Manager Roger Hoffman.

The success could be measured by any number of standards, and this has been a good year by all of them, he says.

To begin with, the Red Cross swimming and lifesaving courses offered under the direction of Mrs. Robert Green have served more swimmers this year than ever before.

As Hoffman points out, the swimming courses are a means of judging the future of the pool as well as the present. Gauged that way, the future looks rosy indeed.

More than 100 boys and girls took swimming lessons this year. Certificates in swimming and lifesaving were awarded to 51 persons.

Financially, this has been a good year too. Although the day-to-day receipts from guest memberships are running slightly behind last year, associate memberships show an increase.

"THIS YEAR'S attendance figures are really surprising in view of the weather," Hoffman said. "We have not had prolonged hot weather this year."

Guest memberships this year have declined from last year's total of 15,100 to 14,800. Offsetting this has been an increase in associate memberships from last year's 818 to 905 this year. The number of master memberships has remained almost the same, dropping from 509 to 508.

The master and associate membership lists are the real measure of success, Hoffman explained.

In releasing the list of boys and girls who won certificates at the pool this year, Mrs. Robert Green emphasized that less than half the total number taking swimming lessons received certificates. Some dropped out before completing a course. Many more who took courses this year will not complete the requirements for certificates until next year, she said.

Senior lifesaving certificates were awarded this year to Mickey Boylan, Charles Cox, Bob Crouse, Linda Lovell, Roxy Rost and Dan Terhune.

Junior lifesaving certificates were earned by Ann McDonald, Larry Burnett, Jack Penwell and Bonny Burns of Columbus.

Swimming certificates in four classes were also awarded. Advanced certificates went to Sarah Core, Sandy Rose and Jane Whiteside.

Swimmers' certificates were earned by Ann McDonald, Jack Penwell, Bob Clift, Mary Jo Minton, John Core and Mary Telfair of Sabina.

Intermediate certificates were awarded to Jim Fletcher, Randy McNutt, Joan Lightle, Jack Lytton, Jack Whiterspoon, Brenda Armstrong, Jane Pond and Henry Miller. David Colegrove of Jeffersonville and Eddie and Florence Telfair, Jane Wilson and Jane and Dee Ann Dabe of Sabina.

A large group of swimmers won beginners' certificates. They were David Marlin, Jim Fletcher, Randy McNutt, Kermit Walker, Kenny Miller, Skipper Curl, Carolyn Snyder, John Wood, Gale and Dale Lynch, Randy Lisk and Patty Arnold.

Also earning beginners' certificates were Ann Johnson and John and Mary Lou Wead of Sabina, Molly Campbell of Cadiz and Eddie Arnold of Marion.

## One Word Wrong In Slogan Report

One of the traffic safety slogans to be painted on the Chamber of Commerce welcome sign boards at the CCC Highway entrance to the city will be: "Careful Driving—Cheerful Arriving."

This was the slogan submitted by Hoy O. Simons; it was not "Careful Driving—Careful Arriving" as erroneously reported yesterday.

The slogan that is to be painted on the other board is: "13,000 People Ahead Love Careful Drivers." It was submitted by the employees of the Washington Mortuary Supply Co.

These two slogans were selected from among 75 that were submitted in the contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

## Mrs. Delbert Hays Wins Prize At State Fair

The first Fayette County to take a prize at the Ohio State Fair was Mrs. Delbert Hays. She was awarded third place in the photographic contest with her portrait of Miss Clara Zimmerman of the Prairie Pike.

The entries were thoroughly limited before judging as only 15 prints were accepted from the whole state. From these, the best submitted, final judging was made.

## WOMAN SENTENCED

IRONTON — Mrs. Fronia Sexton, 62, has been sentenced to one year in state prison for embezzling \$142,598 from the Citizens National Bank, of which she was president.

## Courts

### ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

Ola Beedy has been named administrator of the John Beedy estate.

### INVENTORY FILED

Inventories and appraisements have been filed in the Joseph H. Harper and Norris R. Shaffer estates.

### TO SELL PROPERTY

Orland Hays, administrator of the estate of Earl Rodgers, has been authorized to sell real estate on September 25.

### MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Frank Michael Black, 23, farmer, City Route 2, and Clarice Mae Martinill, 24, clerk, city.

Preston Eugene Lowe, 20, U. S. Army, city, and Priscilla Ann Osborne, 17, typist, city.

William Edwin Carter, 18, City Loan employe, city, and Ann Dukey, 17, city.

Jerald Scott Cory, 23, farmer, student, Bloomingburg, and Elizabeth Iden, 20, student, Bloomingburg.

## Will Crack Down on School Bus Passers

Upon invitation from the Union Township Board of Education, Sheriff Orland Hays and state highway patrolmen met with the board and discussed steps to be taken for cracking down on drivers who pass school buses in the township.

It was finally agreed that when a school bus driver notes a violator, he not only obtains the number and description of the car, but stops at the first farm house and telephones the information to Sheriff Hays or the state Highway Patrol, so immediate steps to arrest the offender can be taken.

Full cooperation at all times to apprehend law violators who fail to stop for school buses when they are loading or unloading pupils was promised.

## John F. Wright Now In U.S. Navy

John Frederick Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Wright, Washington C. H., Route 4, at Paragon Station, who left here Thursday to enlist in the U. S. Navy, has been accepted into the service.

The parents were notified Thursday by Lt. Commander D. W. Roulston, in charge of the recruiting headquarters in Columbus, that their son had been transferred to the Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Maryland.

John is a former student in the Jeffersonville High School but recently has been an employee at the Pennington Bakery plant here.

## Former Pastor Here Now Army Chaplain

Chaplain and Mrs. Allan M. Peterson of Forest Drive, Middletown, N. J., announce the birth of a son, John Martin Peterson, on August 20, at the United States Army Hospital at Camp Kilmer. They have a son, Andrew Allan Peterson, who is four years of age.

Mrs. Peterson is the former Jean Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Armstrong of Newark, N. J.

Chaplain Peterson was formerly the pastor of the McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church in Washington C. H., and the Presbyterian Church at Bloomingburg. At the present time he is stationed at Camp Kilmer. In July 1953 he was called to three years of active duty in the Army as a reserve officer.

## WCH Man To Shoot In National Matches

Charles H. Huffman, 903 South North Street, Washington C. H., O. will be among the nation's top smallbore rifle marksmen to fire in the 69th renewal of the National Matches at Camp Perry, Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, the National Rifle Association announced here today.

The competitor will fire against defending champion, John J. Crowley, of Clintonville, Conn., for the national title which the New England shooter won on the same range in 1953.

One thousand smallbore riflemen from the 48 states and U. S. territorial possessions will compete in the 1954 national matches, making it the largest field to challenge the champion in 14 years. The high-power rifle and pistol matches will be held on the world famous Lake Erie range during the same period.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



Chances are, we have prospects right now who would be interested in your property, but if not, we have many contacts, are helping many people and companies with their real estate problems. Whether you want to buy, rent or sell - Phone 26411.

SHERIDAN REALTORS

## Unusual Well Is Drilled Here

### New Type of Shale For This Area Hit

A 10-inch well, 315 feet deep, recently completed at the Med-O-Pure Dairy plant on Leesburg Avenue, is regarded as one of the most unusual wells ever drilled in this area, due to the various and numerous types of stone encountered.

Not only did the drill pass through the Niagara limestone which underlays this entire area but the strata was struck at a depth of 122 feet, or 20 to 30 feet lower than most wells in this immediate area.

This is taken to indicate that the well was either drilled in an old pre-glacial stream channel which had been cut into the bedrock, or in a sizeable fissure in the strata of limestone, or possibly a natural sharp dip in the bedrock.

The drill passed through the limestone at a depth of 210 feet, which would indicate the strata of limestone was only 88 feet in thickness at that point, although normally it is 100 feet or more feet thick here.

Probably the most unusual feature of the well is the fact that it penetrated a layer of the "Brassfield" limestone, which is under a layer of shale immediately below the Niagara or top strata of limestone.

THE WELL produces about 40 gallons of water per minute but it has not been tied into the Med-O-Pure plant, which now is supplied by a well drilled by Harry Parrett on the same tract some eight years ago. It is 170 feet deep, and where the Niagara limestone was struck somewhat over 100 feet.

Much stone described as a "brown, sandy limestone" was encountered in the new well, as well as considerable hard gray limestone, shale, and in one instance, about five feet of limestone which had been crushed into small fragments before the drill struck it.

In two instances the drill dropped one foot or more where a small fissure or cavern exists in the bedrock.

Red shale, something new here was encountered at a considerable depth.

At a depth of 220 feet the water which had accumulated in the well disappeared in a layer of shale.

At one point the shale persisted in caving in so much that it had to be baled out.

It is believed that the water supply obtained comes from many feet above the point where drilling was halted in solid limestone.

The deepest well, for water, ever drilled here was near the pumping station and is 350 feet deep.

## Fine Is Suspended If Dog Is Removed

Myrtle Hall, charged with harboring a dog which disturbed the quiet of the neighborhood, was found guilty and fined \$20 and costs in municipal court Friday.

Unable to pay the fine at the time she was placed in the city lockup where she remained some time after which Judge R. L. Brubaker suspended the fine upon her agreement to dispose of the dog without delay.

During the hearing Mrs. Hall made frequent interruptions while witnesses were testifying and her attitude was such that Judge Brubaker threatened to hold her in contempt of court.

## Rites Are Held For Mrs. Harry Allen

Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Allen were held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home. Rev. F. M. Alexander, retired Methodist minister, read a prayer and Scripture. His sermon made frequent reference to the life of Mrs. Allen.

Many persons attended the funeral and sent flowers, which were cared for by the pallbearers, Fred Bayless, Raymond Price, Paul Allen, Ralph Langon, Marvin Stockwell and Gerald Hidy.

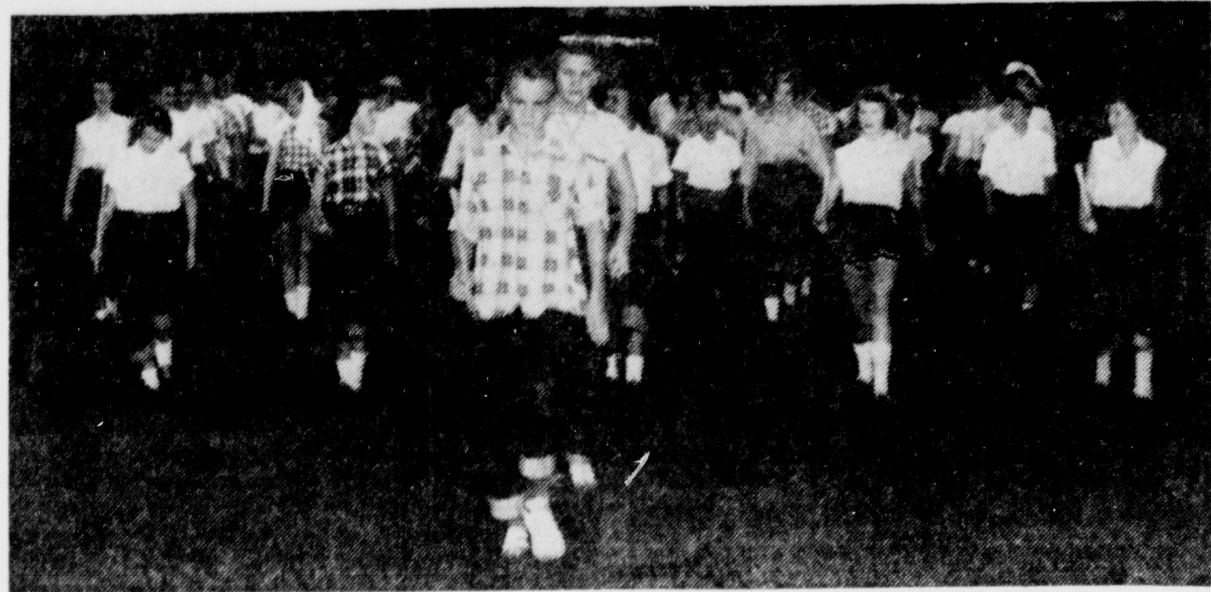
Burial was in the family lot at the Koonitz Cemetery.

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## The Weather

Coyt A. Klinekey, Observer  
Minimum yesterday ..... 67  
Minimum last night ..... 67  
Maximum ..... 81  
Precipitation ..... 0  
Minimum 8 A. M. today ..... 75  
Maximum this date 1953 ..... 100  
Minimum this date 1952 ..... 56  
Precipitation this date 1953 ..... 0

## WHS Marching Band in the Making



IT MAY NOT LOOK LIKE MUCH NOW, but this motley aggregation of boys and girls will be a smart, fast-stepping WHS marching band that will go through intricate maneuvers on the football field a month from now.

The twilight practice, the first of the season Thursday at the football practice field on Circle Avenue, attracted more than 100 youngsters. This practice was devoted to the fundamentals of marching. The only instruments were drums to mark the beat.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Willard Story was returned from Memorial Hospital, to her home on the Columbus Road, Friday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance. She is recovering after being treated for an injured ankle suffered in a fall at her home.

Mrs. Wayne McConkey, Route 1, New Holland, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday morning, for surgery.

Mrs. Harold Crouch and infant daughter were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 2, Greenfield, Friday afternoon.

Leo Hidy was taken from his home on the Bogus Road, to the office of Dr. Joseph M. Herbert, Friday afternoon, for X-ray and returned in the Gerstner ambulance. He is suffering from a broken leg.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Kenneth Harley was released to her home, 101 West Jupiter Street, Friday afternoon.

Herman Gosney, 432 Forest Street, has been admitted to Highland Community Hospital, Hillsboro, for observation and treatment. He is recovering from injuries suffered in an accident in April.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Thomas Martschinsky was returned to her home, 325 Cherry Street, Friday afternoon.

John Mako of Springfield, entered Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon, for surgery Saturday morning.

Isaac Brill was taken from the Creamer-Merriman Nursing Home to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, in the Parrett ambulance, for medical treatment.

Mrs. Charity Ervin, 753 John Street, was discharged from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. She is recovering following surgery.

Mrs. Paul Smith of Roseville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, for observation and treatment. Mrs. Smith became ill while traveling through this city.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Miss Ala Zimmerman was returned to her home in Jeffersonville, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Eugene Herman, Route 5, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning. She was admitted Friday evening.

Mrs. R. H. Stoddard and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home on the Snowhill Road, Friday afternoon.

Frederick Johnson who had been a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home on Route 5, Friday afternoon.

TAX COLLECTIONS  
LEBANON — Total tax collections here have reached \$1,192,481, or \$124,000 more than last year's collection.

## NO OUSTER YET

HILLSBORO — So far no formal charges have been filed for removal of County Engineer Phillip Partridge, who confessed to setting fire to a colored school building here.

## Fayette Countians At State Fair As Participants and Spectators

Fayette Countians have a part in the big Ohio State Fair that got under way Friday in Columbus, both as exhibitors and spectators. Most numerous representatives among the participants in the extravaganza are the boys and girls of the varied 4-H program.

Three boys and girls are staying at the Fairground for the week with their livestock. They are David Whiteside, Gene Gustin and Newton Scott and Barbara Sue Kneisley, Jackie Hoppe, Rosalyn Marting, Pat Scott and Sue Riley.

Sue Riley and Danny Schlechter, the health champions of the Fayette County Fair, have moved into the broader field of competition and are to have their interviews Tuesday. Boys and girls from all over the state will be judged not only for their health, but also for their participation in community and club activities. Each has to submit a written report on his or her club's accomplishments.

Eldon Smith and Pat and Newton Scott are to give agriculture demonstrations in the 4-H activity building Tuesday morning, too.

SIX BOYS TOOK part in the livestock judging Friday but they did not finish as high in the judging as they have hoped to. In the beef judging competition were Roger Bonham, Bob Rife and Pete Rife and in the general livestock judging competition were Gene Gustin, Larry Cleland and George Montavon.

Ronald Geesling was entered in the tractor rodeo Saturday. Bob Black, his coach, is with him.

Jo Davis and Linda Lovell are to give a team demonstration of first aid and Portia Brownell is to give one on home furnishings, starting Tuesday. Mrs. Olive Woodyard, who has guided these girls through much of the 4-H program as the county's home demonstration would concentrate on fabric spray painting and a sidelight of furniture decoration.

Modeling of clothes by the 4-H girls from all over the state is to start Tuesday morning also. From here will be Beverly Allen modeling a complete costume in the college girl revue; Shirley Carter with a complete costume in the 4-H revue.

There are times, Coil said, when a truck will be gone for as much as two weeks, going from one stockyard to another and from one packing house to another.

Art Reiber, Coil's first lieutenant who serves as operations coordinator and office manager, explained that the trucks all have regular places to stop to refuel and where the drivers rest up a bit and refresh themselves.

But, the drivers also report to headquarters by long distance telephone regularly so their almost exact position is known here all the time. Reiber laughed and said "I'll bet we have one of the biggest telephone bills of anyone around here."

Sammie Coil got into the trucking

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



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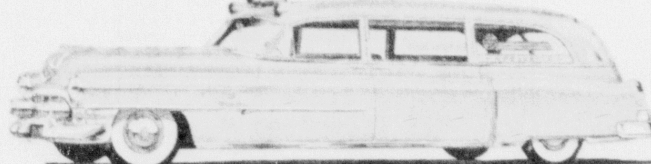
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Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold Water

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Immediate Service

Day or Night

## Pure Oil Branch Manager Change

### Leister To Newark; Grundies Comes Here

Paul J. Leister, branch manager for the Pure Oil Company, with headquarters in this city has been promoted to a larger branch with headquarters at Newark and will move with his family to that city in September, from their home at 938 Dayton Avenue here.

Leister who has been identified with the Pure Oil Company for 18 years came to this city two years ago from Springfield.

The Leister family has leased a home in Newark at 1548 W. Main Street. The Leisters have two children Jeffrey and Paula, both in school here.

Since coming here Leister has been very active in local organizations and community service and the family has been popular here. He expressed himself as being regretful of leaving and spoke in very complimentary terms of the fine cooperation and friendship which the family had enjoyed in Washington C. H.

Leister will be succeeded by Jerry Grundies who comes here from the Marysville branch for the same company. His move here also is a promotion.

In addition to Jerry and Mrs. Jean Grundies, the family consists of two children, Cynthia, 7, and David, 3. The family will immediately move into the home on Dayton Avenue being vacated by the Leisters.

Grundies was formerly a sports star having been an All-American tackle on the Ohio State football team during the coaching regime of Francis Schmidt.

business right after he got out of the army in 1945 after the second World War. He has some experience in it before the war with his father, Sam G. Coil, but he has built up the big 20-truck operation in less than ten years.

His father, incidentally, still operates a one-truck business.

Sammie Coil had his headquarters on Greg Street out in the stockyards district of the city, but it has outgrown that and he set it up in a big new building in the open spaces of the country where there is ample room for a specially surfaced area to park the huge trucks—both the livestock trucks and the CMX freight trucks.

## 21 Million Ex-GI's Counted by VA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Veterans Administration statistics indicated today more than three million servicemen have returned to civilian life since the outbreak of the Korean War.

As of July 31, a monthly VA summary showed, there were 2,962,000 discharged veterans of service since June 27, 1950.

Altogether, VA officials estimate there are now about 20,950,000 former service men.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyree of Jeffersonville, are the parents of a five pound fourteen ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 11:42 A. M.

## Travelers Ask If Hotel Washington Has TV Yes, Finest Of TV Reception 27" Screen

## HOTEL 27 in. TV

Completely Air Conditioned Restaurants

HOTEL WASHINGTON

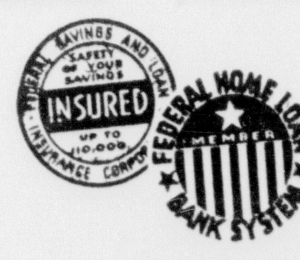
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## HOME LOANS

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## CUT BY MOWER

HAMILTON — Deborah Clem, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lancebrook Clem, was badly injured when her legs were cut by a mowing machine while she was playing in weeds in the path of the machine.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN  
Wheat ..... 1.91  
Corn ..... 1.58  
Oats ..... .71  
Soybeans ..... 2.41

Butterfat No. 1 ..... 45c  
Butterfat No. 2 ..... 40c  
Eggs ..... 35c  
Heavy Hens ..... 14c  
Leghorn Hens ..... 10c  
Heavy Fryers ..... 15c  
Leghorn Fryers ..... 10c  
Roasters ..... 10c

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
Washington C. H., Fayette Stock  
Yards—Hogs, 200 to 240 lbs. \$21.00  
Sows \$19.00

### Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs, 200, total 1,000 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts around 220 lbs and lighter 1.30-2.50 lower, mainly 1.75 - 2.00 lower on 190-220 lb butchers; heavy sows prices and only about 25 lower; the late top of 22.25; sparingly paid, equalled the low of 23.25 Monday; sows steady to 33 higher.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated); total not given; fed steers continued to predominate with better than 60 per cent of the crop again grading good to prime, slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 higher; bulls 50 to 100 lower, mostly 50 off; vealers steady to weak; stockers and feeders steady to 50 higher; mostly steady; around 20 loads prime 1,100-1,400 lb fed steers 26.75 and 27.00; bulk choice and prime heavy 1,100 lbs up 23.50-26.50; most comparable grade 950-1,100 lb weights 23.00-26.00; prime 1,622 lb weights 25.50-26.50; mostly commercial 1,485 lb average 16.50; most good to 14.00 and occasionally above; late bulk canners and cutters 7.00-9.50; late sales utility vealers early top 15.50; good heavy fat bulls 11.50-12.50; late sales good milk cull to commercial grades 14.50-17.00; good to low head light culls as low as 5.00; good to low head light culls 18.00-20.25; mostly 18.50-20.00; two loads choice quality 875 lb partly fattened yearlings on feeder account 22.00; some medium to good 800-950 lb feders 17.50; few medium light stockers 14.50; load common 552 lb stock heifers 11.25.

Salable sheep none; compared week ago: Late sales about steady with close of last week; yearlings likewise ruled mainly steady but with limited supply of slaughter ewes sold mainly 50 higher; at the best time during the week good to prime spring lambs sold at 18.50-21.00; and scattered small lots to the city butchers at 21.25; the late top, however, was 21.00; cull and low good spring lambs sorts cleared at 12.00-17.50; bulk of good and choice yearlings 15.00-16.50; at 17.50; late sales good and choice slaughter ewes at 4.50-5.50; most cull and utility kinds at 4.00-4.50 and heavy bucks and ewes at 3.50-4.00.

## Do You Know

We now have the famous PANGBORN box chocolates from Texas.

Every kind of fine chocolate candy in every size box at moderate prices.

Try them-you will like them.

Downtown Drug Co.